

the tiger

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Clemson University

September 7, 1979



Orientation held for prospective black students

By Jim Vaughan
Tiger Staff Writer

In an effort to attract more black students to Clemson University, admissions and student affairs, in cooperation with the Student League for Black Identity (SLBI), sponsored the first orientation for black prospective students Saturday, Sept. 1.

Sandra Kleep, assistant director of admissions, explained that the groups had been planning the orientation since spring. One hundred seventy-five prospective students for 1980-81 were contacted by letter or phone or even brought here in car-pools.

One hundred fifty people were present at the orientation, including 50 prospects, their parents, present students, and important school officials. President Bill Atchley, Dean Walter Cox, Dean Kenneth Vickery, Jervis McManus, special recruiter, Jack Selter, director of Cooperative Education, and representatives from financial aid addressed the group.

The full-day schedule included a morning reception at Hardin Hall, followed by a slide strip presentation on life at Clemson University, and a bus tour of campus. The day was wrapped up with a picnic at Camp Hope. Most of the students were headed home by 5:30 p.m., tired but more aware of what Clemson is really like, commented Kleep.

Kleep said that the purpose of the orientation was to "encourage prospects to pur-



Photo by Davies

AN ORIENTATION SESSION for prospective black students was held last Saturday, Sept. 1. President Bill Atchley and other administrators as well as present students met with the candidates.

sue their applications to Clemson, to look at its programs, and to see what Clemson is really like."

Several administrative officials were

reluctant to answer why so few blacks attend Clemson. **The Tiger** tried to reach Dean Cox for further explanation, but he was unavailable for comment.

Jacob Heatley, president of SLBI, said that the grade requirements or the limited social life for blacks in this area could be reasons for the low black ratio in the school. But he added, "The purpose of the SLBI is to help blacks to understand the system here, to help solve their problems, and to help them to go in the right directions."

Kleep pointed out that only 35 blacks were in last year's freshmen class of 2000 students (compared to this year's 50 black freshmen). Also, Kleep stated that the ratio of blacks in this area is well-below the national average, contributing to the low percentage of black students at Clemson University.

According to Kleep the greatest success of a very successful day was the favorable "vibes" that she received from the parents, who were especially pleased that Clemson had such an organization as SLBI.

McManus said, "The favorable response of the parents was even more than we had bargained for." He added however, "This could have been in part a result of the fact that the 'head of the house' Atchley, Dean Cox and Vickery were all there."

Also McManus said, "We especially went after the parents because we believe that they are the key to bringing more blacks to Clemson. If Mom likes Clemson, then most likely her son or daughter will too."

McManus expressed hope that this personal contact with these students will reach other prospective students and encourage them to come to Clemson University.



DR. ATCHLEY Addresses THE STUDENTS

Wed. Sept. 12,

7:00 pm

Amphitheatre

Tillman If Rain



Photo by Gibson

THE FIRST FRIDAY PARADE will take place this evening to kick off the new football season. Students, such as these members of the Chemical engineering society, are preparing to celebrate this year's theme: "Paw the Paladins."

First Friday parade marks new football season

By Don Rima
Tiger Staff Writer

The streets of Clemson will be filled with Tiger fans this Friday as the sixth annual First Friday parade kicks off the new gridiron season, to the theme of "Paw the Paladins '79."

Participation in the parade is open to all individuals, men's and women's dorms, fraternities, sororities and activity clubs, says Reed Taylor parade director.

Over 50 entries are expected for this event, ranging from floats to marching bands.

Grand Marshall of this year's parade is Clemson's new president, Dr. Bill Atchley. Also featured will be Coach Danny Ford and his Tiger seniors, the Tiger Marching Band and five beauty queens.

WFBC disc jockey, Dan Kelly, will join

Mrs. Pat Atchley and Ms. Helen Weaver of the Communications Center, in judging the entries. Ten points are given for each criteria of color, workmanship, theme, lighting and music, originality and overall effect, with a total of 60 points possible.

Trophies will be given for first place entries and plaques for the runner-ups. The grand prize winner will win for the duration of the school year, the "Best Overall Trophy", which stands a majestic four feet tall. The current holder is the Chi Omega sorority.

The Parade starts at the Clemson teen center, flows down College Avenue culminating at the amphitheater for the pep rally. Coach Ford and President Atchley will make appearances. Parade prizes will be awarded at this time.

These big events start this Friday at 6 p.m. with the "Paw the Paladins '79" parade along College Avenue.

Student Senate elections scheduled for Tuesday

By Melanie Leard
Tiger Staff Writer

Student Senate elections, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, will offer off-campus students a record number of candidates while on campus. Students will have fewer candidates than last year representing them.

Freshman participation is also low this fall. The number of freshman candidates is under 20. According to Linda Blackmore, elections chairperson, freshman interest at orientation was very good, but many seemed unaware of Senate elections and deadlines.

Off-campus participation, however, increased. For the first time, petitions for off-campus Senate seats surpassed the 23-seat quota. Twenty-six off-campus students filed petitions.

Students may vote anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Off-campus students will vote at polls set up in the Loggia, the Plant and Animal Science Building, Lowry Hall, and the Library.

Sections A and B of Johnstone and residents of the YMCA vote in the Loggia. Sections C and D of Johnstone vote at the C section underpass, while Sections E and F will vote at polls set up in the Post Office.

Residents of Geer and Sanders will vote at polls set up between the two residence halls. Cope will be combined with either Benet or Young polls.

There will be two polls set up in the fraternity quad, along with a poll in Fike for its residents.

If necessary, run-offs will be held September 18.

A list of candidates was unavailable for publication.

Tiger named All-American

By Beth Reese
Tiger Staff Writer

For the fourth semester in a row, **The Tiger** student newspaper has been named an All-American newspaper by the critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press. This honor is for issues of **The Tiger** during the spring of 1979.

The critical service of the NSPA/ACP offers independent and professional evaluation of student publications throughout the nation. Judging is divided into five major areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art, and use of graphics. The judges give statements about strengths and weaknesses in each area from selected issues.

A cumulative point total from each section yields a maximum of 4500 points, plus a possible addition of 350 bonus points for excellence in specific areas. These scores are determined by comparison to similar

papers rather than an ideal publication standard.

The Tiger received a total score of 4370 points, with marks of distinction in four of the five judging categories including editorial leadership and opinion features, and coverage and content. Judges commented that **The Tiger** gave "a good view of Clemson University and its people and their interests." The paper was described as "a handsome package ... a top-flight publication."

Steve Matthews was editor of **The Tiger** during the award winning semester. Other senior staffers of the paper were Robin McElveen, Managing Editor; Lyn Varn, Associate Editor; Leslie McMahon, News Editor; Charles Bolchoz, Assistant News Editor; Susan Keasler, Features Editor; Cobb Oxford, Sports Editor; Jim Stovall, Entertainment Editor; John Hatfield, Photo Editor; Sheila Perdue, Business Manager; Ray Meeker and Chris Taylor, Ad Managers; Doug Barfield, Copy Editor; Ken Mason and Margaret Webb, Circulation Managers; and Dr. Louis L. Henry, Faculty Advisor.

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Senate elections will be important

Elections next Tuesday will mark the true beginning of the Student Government year. It seems strange that, considering the interest in Student Government's highly visible problems of last spring, the number of applicants for senate seats is down this year from last year.

An immediate issue before the senate will be the clarification of the vague guidelines governing the election process for student officers. Confusion about these rules led to disqualification of candidates, runoff elections, and bad feelings in last year's presidential election, as well as the waste of valuable time.

Election procedure is only the tip of the iceberg of work before the student senate. The ever present problems of adequate campus security and student parking will be important issues, as well as the solution to the Highway 93 crosswalk dilemma, and many others.

The new senate will enjoy an influential position with the new administration of Dr. Bill Atchley. Initially, recommendations and projects dismissed or vetoed by the previous administration will now be open to consideration in a new light. The new senate may in fact be a little overwhelmed by Atchley's expressed interest in working on issues of student desires and interests.

But student senate should not be lulled into a sense of complacency by this attitude of interested cooperation. If anything, the body should take a stance more aggressive and progressive than that of past years, and work harder to accomplish more for the benefit of Clemson's student body.

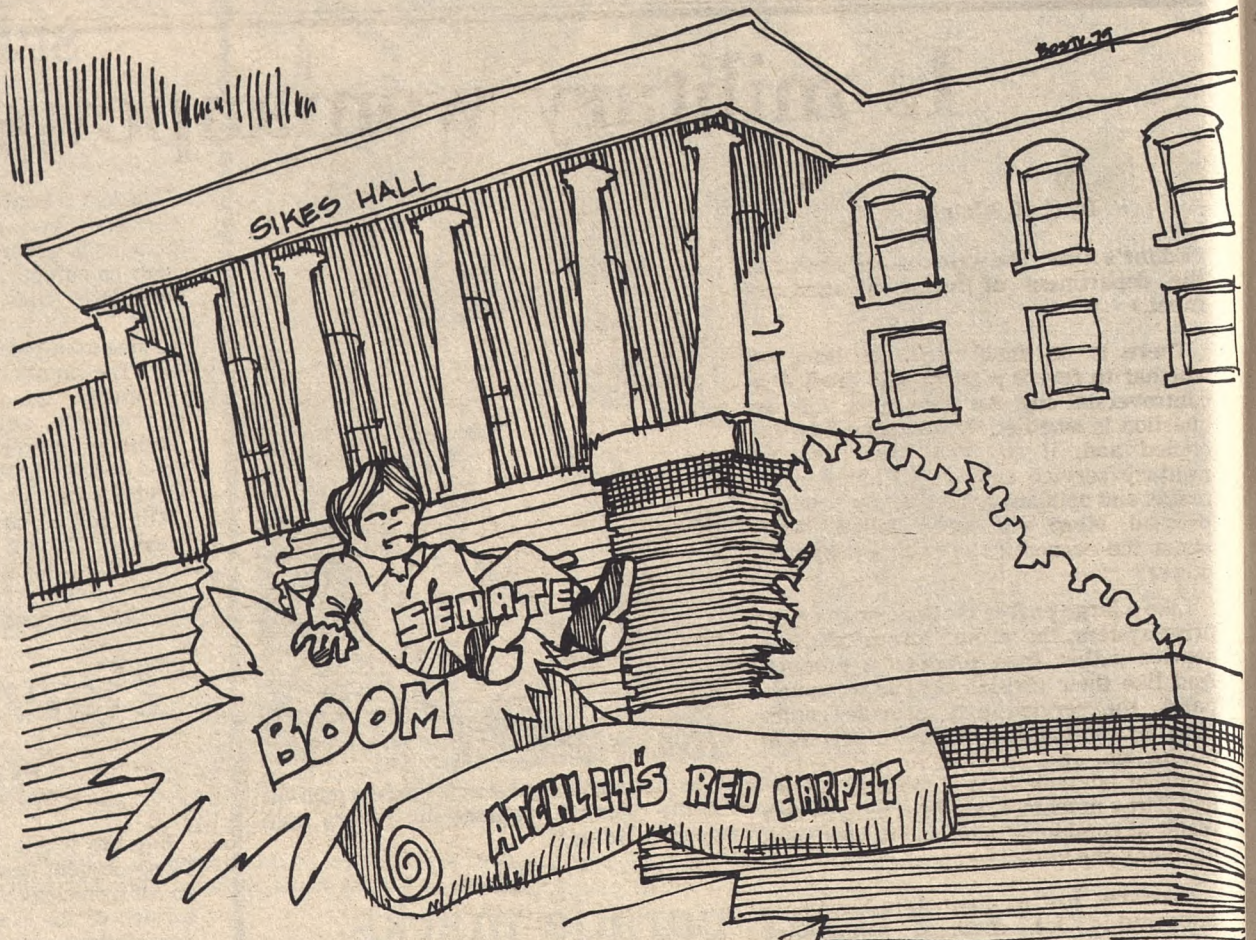
The newly established flow of communication with the faculty senate is one that its student counterpart will do well to develop to the fullest. Both bodies stand to benefit considerably if they work together on mutual interests and seek out the other on issues that affect one group more than the other. An example is that of the proposed course drop date change.

Honest exchange of ideas and the differing viewpoints of students and faculty will bring a new vitality to each group's efforts, and will aid in achieving one of President Atchley's goals, to bring the University community together in one working unit instead of opposing groups backing totally disparate plans.

The success or failure of these and other plans are predicated on one very large "if": they will come to pass only if the senators elected by the students are serious, committed, hard working individuals with a strong desire to strive together for the best obtainable. Hence, the responsibility of the student senators is a great one, not to be taken lightly.

An equally important responsibility lies with the students themselves, for they will determine the character of their representative body with the votes that they cast next Tuesday. The position of student senator is more than a simple laurel to be tacked on some job resume in later years: each senator will play an important role in making important decisions that will have a direct influence on student life at Clemson. Whether that senator acts in a responsible fashion will be determined on Tuesday at the ballot box.

We encourage you to seek out the candidates that seek to represent you in the Student Senate. Find out their views, and let them know yours. Then vote for the person that offers the most in terms of ideas and interest. And follow up on your choice: your vote is not the end of the story, it is only the beginning.



Letters

T Policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Please type letters, triple spaced, on a 65-space line.

All letters, 200 words or shorter, will be published after questionably routine editing (for grammatical and spelling errors), except in those cases in which a letter is blatantly obscene or potentially libelous.

In these special cases, if a majority vote of the Editorial Board of The Tiger deems it necessary, a letter will be withheld in part or in full.

Authors of letters should sign their letters, with their addresses and phone number included. In cases in which a letter has been composed by more than one person, all authors should be listed, with their addresses and phone numbers.

What's Your Viewpoint?

Write to
the tiger

footnotes

"I was having a baby..." - Male student's excuse for missing an engineering class.

"Son, you're needed in the beginning, but not in the end." - Robert F. Nowack, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, responding to the excuse.

"You guys keep inventing the positions, I'll keep reporting the news." - Psychology professor Lauretta Park, during a class lecture on sex.

the tiger

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Is military womanpower the answer?

By C. H. Whitehurst, Jr.

(Editor's Note: The writer is a professor in the department of industrial management.)

There is no doubt that the issue of whether to revive a peacetime draft is a controversial one. An even more volatile question is whether women should be included and, if so, what their role in military service should be. Many comments and opinions have already been expressed. More will surely follow. What about the economics of military womanpower?

Like a large part of the American enterprise system, the armed forces render a service rather than produce a product. And like their civilian business counterparts, the service they provide comes about by combining a number of factors of production. Just as medical service is a result of lab technicians, doctors, nurses, and X-ray machines, national defense is a result of combining men and women with the many and varied weapons of war.

Likewise, just as computers have been substituted for medical judgments, paramedics for doctors, women doctors for men doctors, and nurses' aides for nurses, so too does a continuing process of substitution take place in the military establishment. In this respect, one of the most critical decisions facing defense planners today is the extent to which women can be substituted for men in achieving an acceptable national defense posture.

The relevance of the issue becomes especially apparent when one notes that in 1979, for the first time, all three armed services failed to make their enlistment quotas. By 1980, if we are to meet our defense commitments, one out of every three military age male youths will have to be recruited (or drafted).

What would happen if there were no limits at all placed on female military service? First, the potential supply of military age young people would more than double. If the force were all volunteer, there would be downward pressure on the wage payments for military service. The exceedingly high cost of the volunteer force is a point con-

tinuously stressed by the Department of Defense. Greater availability of women would help alleviate that problem.

Another result would be a generally higher IQ level in the recruitment population. As a rule, women volunteers for the U.S. Army must possess a high school

diploma while there is no such requirement for males.

A third result would be a more racially balanced armed force. In this respect, both black and white leaders are concerned

over the probably disproportionate number of black casualties in time of war. Moreover, sociologists point out that a military establishment that is representative of society as a whole is a core requirement in a democratic society.

What about performance? Are women more or less productive on a comparative job basis? One recent Navy study con-

sidered time lost on the job. In a random sample using accepted statistical techniques, it was found that men were absent from the job approximately twice as much as women. Nor was there any indication

women attempted to shift a greater share of the work to the men who worked alongside them.

Another issue is physical strength. Do a significant number of jobs require a physical strength beyond that of the average woman? Undoubtedly at present

a number of job assignments do fall into this category. In terms of physical

strength, a chief problem lies in the strength of women in the upper torso parts of their bodies, that is, their capability to lift and handle heavy weights. In this respect, the average woman cannot change the tire of a large military vehicle, handle heavy rounds of ammunition, or lift

out the larger components of an aircraft engine being disassembled for overhaul. On the other hand, there has been no com-

prehensive study to determine whether and to what extent technology can "engineer around" many physical strength requirements.

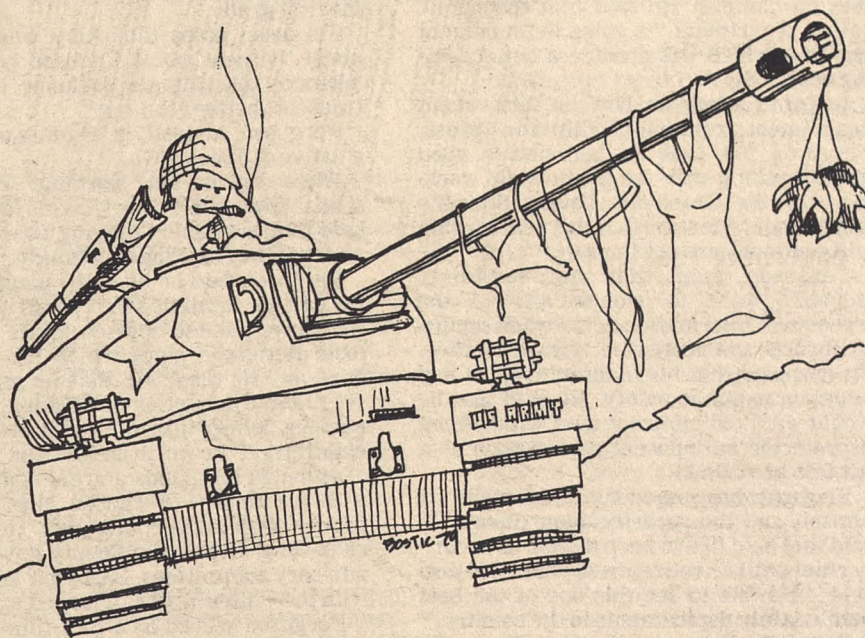
The most controversial question in substituting women for men in the defense production process is the one of whether women should serve in combat roles. In 1977, the authoritative and widely read Armed Forces Journal ran a four-part forum on women in combat. As might be

expected, the responses and positions were varied. An opponent of assigning women to combat units felt that "America is entitled to better protection than women's physical strength can give them." A proponent stated, "Why not? Women are just as capable intellectually, and those who are physically able should go."

A ranking woman Army officer noted that women now serve in combat support units. Should there be an enemy breakthrough, women will have to defend their units. She states, "Women will be used wherever they are needed." A woman naval officer believes the day will surely come when women are assigned to "combatant ships and aircraft with all the risks such as assignment entails."

Women have been an integral part of our military establishment since the first nurses were sworn into the Navy in 1908 and the U.S. Army opened its first training center for women in 1942. Whatever the outcome of the present debate on military womanpower, in the long run economic considerations will mandate that women be substituted for men to the greatest extent possible in our defense production process.

In this respect, it is past time to address the issue squarely. Instead of incrementally making more military jobs available to women, we should start with the proposition that women can perform any military task and if limitations are imposed, either as a societal judgment of a physical constraint, the burden or proof would fall fairly upon those seeking the restrictions.



letters

Do you have 'freshman paranoia'?

After reading your reprint of "Freshman Spotting," I must confess that I had a few laughs. But when one thinks about the popular opinion, by which freshmen are made out to be something close to a bubble-gum chewing 13 year-olds, it becomes apparent that our stereotyping is somewhat removed from the reality. With such an attitude, it's not surprising that many new students are hesitant to admit their freshman status. But the paranoia over being considered a freshman is confined not only to new

students. Around campus for the past couple of weeks, there has been a kind of electric feeling, a fear on the part of sophomores, juniors, and even seniors, of being "mistaken" for a freshman. Indeed, the avidity with which some upperclassmen engage in freshman spotting might be related to this fear. But to return, is the word "mistaken" really apt? It would seem that, if to be a freshman means "glazed looks," overdressing, a needless excess of pens and flairs, and a lack, moreover, of maturity, then certainly some of our "upperclassmen" would have to go under this label.

Biran T. Smith

A crosswalk solution

Overpasses, underpasses, traffic lights and the like all constitute solutions to an

artificial problem. The problem of the pedestrian/vehicular conflict at the crosswalks between Sikes and the Clemson

House is artificial in that it was created (or magnified) by converting the Clemson House to a dorm. Where was the problem before?

The solution is not to solve the symptom of the problem but rather let the Clemson House revert back to a hotel/faculty housing complex or with modification into a continuing education center or to some other use that minimizes the necessity for pedestrians to cross the street.

To be sure, to close the CH as a dorm would exaggerate an already acute student housing problem on campus, but other alternatives are available to us.

The long range solution, of course, is new dorm space — sensibly located. Unfortunately, the location of the new residence hall about to be built behind the

Hanover House recreates the same pedestrian/vehicular conflict all over again. Unless South Palmetto Boulevard is realigned, students will be playing "dodge" in that area also.

Back to the Clemson House-Sikes crossing, perhaps the best alternative advanced for changes is one from the University

Planning Council. The Planning Council, recognizing that the CH would probably not be closed as a dormitory, proposed to

the administration last year that the street configuration in front of Sikes be changed into a "T" with a full stop for all traffic transverse the intersection. This configuration would bring traffic to a stop every time, not just when a pedestrian is crossing the street.

D. L. Collins

New security chief aims for 'public safety'

By Van Mattison
Assistant News Editor

Jack D. Ferguson Jr., the new chief of security, feels that public safety is his main concern.

In an interview Tuesday, Ferguson said, "The main interest that I have is the public safety of the students, the faculty and staff, and the people who come to Clemson."

Ferguson, the former executive officer with the Greenville County Sheriff's Office, assumed the duties of director of public safety this week. He was selected during the summer from about 150 applicants for the post left vacant by Jack Weeden who left in June.

"I'd like to see this one of the best public safety departments in the country." - Ferguson

Although he had only been working for two days, Ferguson said, "In two days, I've been very impressed." He went on to state, "I'm real happy to be here, to come back to Clemson." (He received his master of education degree in personnel services from Clemson.)

Since starting on Monday morning, Ferguson said that he had been on several patrols learning more about the campus

and past safety problems. He also had been preparing for the football game on Saturday.

Ferguson said that he had "a lot of reading to do, and a lot of work to do" in order to orient himself to the new job. In order to get new ideas about campus security and to orient himself, he plans to meet with the different security committees on campus. He said that the public safety department "is going to implement any idea which will provide a better feeling of security."

In commenting on how he feels about department relations with the press, Ferguson felt that he had had a good understanding with the press while working with the Greenville County Sheriff's Department. He feels that this relationship will continue here at Clemson.

Ferguson said that he "certainly wouldn't want to violate any of the freedom of information acts" when security reports are requested from his office. He also said that his main interest in any situation is public safety. He said that he would withhold information if withholding it protected an innocent person such as a witness to a crime.

Ferguson has some long-range plans for himself and the security department. He said that he'd like to keep the job as security chief until he retires in 30 years. He also said, "I'd like to see this one of the best public safety departments in the country."

Presently Ferguson lives in Greenville with his wife Judy and their two children—Amy, age 6, and Jeff, age 8. Ferguson is commuting to work.

Ferguson has bought a house in Clemson and plans to move here as soon as the old owner can move out.

Ferguson's wife, Judy, is a school teacher in Greenville. She plans to continue teaching in Greenville until she can relocate with a local school.

Jeff, Ferguson's son, will be 9 years old this Sunday. Jeff's sister, Amy just started the first grade.

Ferguson notes that Amy was excited about the new job at Clemson because "chances are I'll get to know the tiger (mascot) better."

Ferguson, himself, is 36 years old and is a native of Toccoa, Ga.

When he is not working, Ferguson spends most of his time with his family. He said that they enjoy playing board games and that they also jog as a family.

Ferguson said he likes HO gauge trains. He and his family have a small set which they have painted and set up. He also collects Petterson pipes which his children care for. He also said that he used to be very active in hunting and fishing, but that now his fishing time is "spent helping the children get the worm on the hook."

Although he spends a great deal of time with his family, Ferguson also has had time to work in the community. He worked on several Greenville County government advisory committees. Last year he worked with the United Way as a loaned executive.

Ferguson served as a part-time instructor in police administration at Greenville Technical College and also taught adult education in two correctional institutions through the Greenville County School




FERGUSON

Photo by Lazur

system.

In addition to these activities, Ferguson is a Master Mason and a member of the Greenville Shrine Club.



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PAW THE PALADINS!

6:00 P.M.

DOWNTOWN

Tools, equipment stolen from Players' workshop

By Elaine Bearden
Tiger Staff Writer

Over \$1000 worth of hand tools and other equipment belonging to the Clemson Players' workshop in Daniel Annex was reported as stolen to the campus security department on Aug. 31.

According to police reports, the theft took place sometime between 11 p.m., Aug. 29th and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 31, when the theft was discovered by Katrina Baker and Mike Dempsey, two of the Clemson Players.

Investigating officers reported no sign of forced entry. A list of the missing items has been turned over to the campus police.

Stolen along with the hand tools were a circular saw, a jigsaw, an electric drill and a reel-to-reel tape recorder and headset, according to Clifton Egan, technical director for the Clemson Players. "Whoever it was apparently wanted to stock his own workshop, not sell the tools," said Egan. "The shop has more valuable equipment that could have been taken."

Mike Dempsey, assistant to the technical director and in charge of the workshop, commented "the thief was very tidy. There wasn't any damage to the shop. In fact, a tool box was taken, but not the tools in it. We found them stacked in some buckets."

Campus police investigator R. C. McCombs, Jr. said that a theft of this kind is a grand larceny, and in South Carolina is a felony. "Our information has been turned over to SLED (State Law Enforcement

Division). Some of those items have serial numbers which are filed on their crime information computer."

Investigation on the theft is continuing, pending further information, and reports have been given to other area authorities. No suspects have been found at this report.

Fraternities begin semester with fall rush

By David Baxley
Tiger Staff Writer

The annual procedure of recruiting new members into the Greek system began this week as the Interfraternity Council once again kicked off the semester with fall rush.

The first phase of rush week began Wednesday as rush convocation got underway at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of convocation, according to IFC Rush Chairman, Mike Crapps, is for the disbursement of general information for the rush procedures. In past years there has been a pre-registration requirement for those wishing to participate in the activities; however, it was omitted this year and the registration procedure was integrated into the convocation.

Following the convocation is the Open House which is held in the fraternity quad. Also known as "Open Smokers", Open House, is the time that rush participants may visit each fraternity house in which

Although it has caused the need for increased security measures for the shop, the theft presents an immediate problem to the players because the stolen tools are used to build the sets for the shows.

However, production continues as

scheduled; members of the cast and crew are using their own tools to cover the loss. "It's like the Dr. Seuss story," said Egan. "The grinch has stolen only the trappings of the show — he didn't steal the spirit of the players."

they are interested. There are separate parties after Open House that will often be held in other locations, and individual prospective pledges may or may not be invited to these parties.

Open House is held for two days. During this time, rush participants must have their registration card signed by four fraternities on the first day and two on the second day of Open House.

On Friday and Saturday invitational parties will be held with the time and location specified on the invitations. Rush participants will sign preference cards in the IFC room (below Wannamaker) on Sunday between 1 and 6 p.m.

Participants will then pick up their bids between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday in room 100 Hardin Hall and accept the bids at the individual fraternity houses.

According to Crapps, the procedure for voting on pledges varies from chapter to chapter. However, he did point out that it is a rare occasion that anyone is not accepted into a fraternity (commonly known as being black balled).

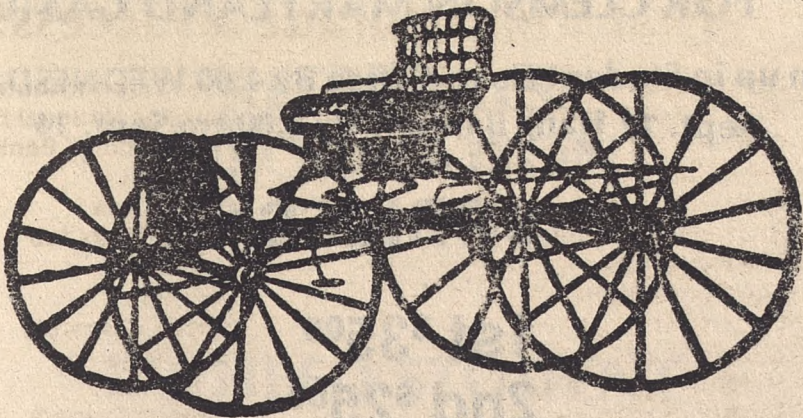
Although Crapps stated that very few

persons are not accepted, information obtained from one fraternity's file indicated a somewhat different view. The information obtained stated that in the fall rush of '78, 600 persons went through rush, and only 263 bids were offered. Of these bids only 175 matched the preference of the fraternities.

However, only 243 rushees actually signed preference cards. This information indicates that more than one-half are not to attend the invitational parties on Friday and Saturday.

Crapps also stated that the expected number of rush participants will be in the range of 400 to 500. The number of fall pledges has increased steadily since 1977 when first semester freshmen were first allowed to participate in the rush activities.

"Everyone should look at fraternities with an open mind and decide whether or not they would like to be a part of the Greek system. Then if the individual likes the system, he can decide on which chapter he prefers the most," stated Crapps.



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**NAVY OFFICERS
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Oconee manager discusses nuclear safety

By Keith Bugner
Tiger Staff Writer

Ed Smith, Oconee nuclear power plant station manager and 30-year veteran with Duke Power Company, discussed the safety of the Oconee power plant Monday night in the auditorium of Earle Hall.

Smith holds a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from N. C. State and a Master's degree in Nuclear Engineering from the University of South Carolina.

Smith's lecture covered the accident at Three Mile Island. One of his topics was

the possible meltdown of the reactor core. He stated that the core of the Three Mile Island reactor was without cooling water for approximately two hours and a meltdown did not occur. He further stated that if the reactor had melted down, he believed that the melting process would have been halted at the bottom of the plant's containment vessel.

The average actual radiation exposure level to the population surrounding the plant was 35 millirems. The worst possible exposure as a result of Three Mile Island was 80 millirems, which is the equivalent of two ordinary chest X-Rays.

The Oconee plant has had no such accident since 1973, the date the first unit went on line. Since then, two additional units went on line in 1974.

The Oconee units were designed by Babcock and Wilcox Engineering, designers of Three Mile Island, and, Smith explained, after the incident in Pennsylvania the facility's operators were briefed on the accident and how to cope with such a situation if it arose while they were on duty.

The operators at Oconee spend one year in classroom training before becoming candidates for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing exam. The exam

consists of one day of written examination, ½ day of oral examination, and the candidates must demonstrate the ability to start up a reactor unit.

Two weeks ago, the Greenville area was shaken by an earth tremor registering about 3.6 on the Richter scale. Smith stated that the Oconee plant was designed to be able to operate safely during a quake of a 5-6 Richter magnitude.

Smith also explained that a 4.0 quake is 10 times stronger than a 3.0 quake. Thus a 5-6 Richter quake is a great deal stronger than a 3.0 quake. "You design for the very worst set of circumstances," stated Smith.

WSBF returns to air after break

By Don Rima
Tiger Staff Writer

WSBF-FM, Clemson's student radio station, resumed broadcasting last Thursday after having to stop transmitting during the second summer session.

Having patched up their transmitter problems and filling several staff shortages, WSBF is now able to broadcast in stereo, according to chief engineer Steve Mays.

Music Director Jim Stevenson said that a new transmitter obtained last semester will give the station a clearer signal and could be used to boost the stations power up to 1000 watts. (The station presently operates at 10 watts at 88.1 on the FM

dial.)

WSBF is hoping to boost their maximum power allowed. This increase requires Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) approval, Mays stated. A frequency search is being done to determine if the increase would interfere with any other FM station within their broadcast range. After this search is completed, WSBF will petition the F.C.C. for the desired increase and for a possible frequency change, if necessary.

The staff of the radio station plan to do some renovation work on the production studio, starting with the replacement of two poorly functioning tape decks. They also plan to perform some maintenance on the automation tape decks.



Photo by Gibson
THE STUDENT RADIO STATION WSBF returned to the air last week after a summer break. Billy Kinross and Nathan Norris, two disc jockeys, discuss their new air schedule.

Council delays license

By Richard Brooks
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson's City Council tabled a resolution Tuesday night to consider a beer and wine license and a mini-bottle license for a new establishment, the Calhoun Corners Restaurant and Pub.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has asked the city to either endorse or refuse endorsement for the license as part of the agency's investigation of the license application.

The city council voted to delay a decision on the issue so that a survey of public opinion could be taken, even though the letter from the ABC asked that the decision be rendered and returned to Columbia within

five days.

In other city council business, two resolutions were approved for a second reading by the council members prior to a final debate and vote. One of these concerns a maturity date on bonds valued at \$20,000. The other was an ordinance which will adopt a new city code. Both resolutions were passed unanimously.

Copies of these resolutions are available to the general public at city hall.

The council also unanimously passed a resolution of commendation for Betty Maxwell. Maxwell was chairman of the Clemson Planning Commission for 3½ years.

The council met on Tuesday night, not Monday since it was Labor Day.

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Upper deck nears completion, prepares for season

By Charles Bolchoz
News Editor

Clemson Memorial Stadium will hold 9,000 more fans than last season because of the addition of the new upper deck in the south stands.

Though the addition is not quite finished, it is ready for the 1979 football season. According to Melvin Barnette, vice-president for business and finance, the upper deck is "essentially complete." He said that the architects and engineers are presently forming punch lists. Punch lists are formed as the designers inspect the entire project and list jobs which were left undone or need repair.

Barnette added that the private boxes on the first level of the new section were not included in the original contract. The contract for this work will be let out after all work is completed under the present contract. That work could possibly go on until Christmas, according to the vice-president.

Van Hilderbrand, ticket manager, said that there are actually 8,886 new seats in the upper deck. These seats raise the stadium's seating capacity to 53,100 seats and another 8,500 places on "the hill." Hilderbrand explained that they try to sell 62,000 tickets per game now.

The rated seating capacity does not include any of the seats for the press, in the president's box, or club seats for members

of IPTAY. These areas are located in the second level of the new addition, known as the Club Level.

In the center of this level is the press area. There are two rows of seats which will accommodate at least 100 persons covering the game.

On the left of the press area is the President's Box. This box includes a lounge and box seats. The presidential pre-game luncheons, which used to be held in the Palmetto Ballroom, will now be held in the lounge area. Another difference concerning the President's Box is that it is situated between the 15 and 40 yard lines instead of being in the center as before.

On either side of the Club Level are the club seats for those IPTAY members contributing generously to Clemson athletics.

The first level of the upper deck contains work boxes for radio announcers and the public address announcer, booths for Clemson's and visiting coaches, and a camera deck.

The box area which is not under construction will be a revenue source as the lounge-seat areas will be leased or rented to interested groups or companies. Barnette said that one representative box seat may be constructed before the end of the season in order to promote sales for next year.

Barnette was not willing to give a figure for the cost of the upper deck because of potential contract problems. The contract was changed to a cost plus contract after

the foundation problems were discovered last year. He said that quoting a number might cause some legal problems.

Other new features of the stadium are two new scoreboards and a new sound system. The familiar Tiger that has sat atop the scoreboard for many years is also

back. His wagging tail and flashing eyes will celebrate many more Clemson touchdowns.

The new sound system for the stadium is one that Barnette calls "first class." The system was made by Altec, a reputable company in audio equipment.

Law school entrance exam cancelled for October

By Holly E. Hamor
Tiger Staff Writer

Due to an insufficient number of applications, the Law School Admission Test will not be administered at Clemson this October.

Lucy Reddick of the Counseling Center said that the LSAT will be given at Furman University on October 13. However, Clemson plans to give the test December 1 if at least 25 people apply for it.

The application deadline for the December LSAT is October 15. Applications may be obtained from the Counseling Center and the Political Science and Industrial Management departments.

Clemson must administer the test for

three consecutive years to keep its status as a testing center.

A list of other tests is shown below. Test dates are listed; the Counseling Center should be consulted for application deadlines.

DATE	TEST
Sept. 15, 1979	Medical College Admission Test
Oct. 6, 1979	Dental Admission Test
Oct. 20, 1979	Graduate Record Exam
Oct. 27, 1979	Graduate Management Adm. Test
Nov. 3, 1979	Veterinary Aptitude Test
Nov. 17, 1979	Professional Qualification Test
Dec. 1, 1979	Law School Admission Test
Dec. 1, 1979	Veterinary Aptitude Test
Dec. 8, 1979	Graduate Record Exam
Jan. 12, 1980	Graduate Record Exam
Jan. 26, 1980	Graduate Management Adm. Test
Feb. 9, 1980	Pharmacy College Adm. Test
April 19, 1980	Dental Admission Test
April 26, 1980	Graduate Record Exam
June 14, 1980	Graduate Record Exam

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A way back a fore the War Between the States, some engineers was hired ta lay out some boundaries. Two of the most important fellers doin' this was Mr. Dixon and Mr. Mason. They went across the kuntry from west to east a layin their line. Stuck out in the woods they got awful thirsty sometimes. They was a drankin out of two old jelly glasses thet was jest alike. Now Mr. Dixon was a real persnikity feller and was careful about not drinkin after anybody else. So they was always a arguing bout

which glass was which, an not spendin much time a workin.

One day their straw boss had enuff. He called em to talk. He said "If'n you fellers don't quit worryin' about these jelly glasses we won't never git finished with this line before the war starts. Now Dixey, (He called Dixon Dixey cause it made his eyes bulge) you 'n Mason throw them jelly glasses away. Here's a jar fer Mason an a cup fer you! Now git gone 'n git done. Well shore enuff that did the trick. Afore long ol Mason and Dixon had their line drawn and the job done.

An if wasn't fer thet straw boss comin' up with Mason's jar an Dixie's cup so's we could tell the north from the south, we mite be a eatin cream of wheat insted of grits.

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A half a chicken (4 pieces) This'n'll fill ya up for shore. That's a laig, a thigh, a brest an' a wang	2.99
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A whole bunch of dee licious chicken livers—foot stompin' good.	2.49
CHICKEN GIZZARDS	
A plateful of gizzards, fried Crisp'n crunchy	2.49
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KUNTRY FRIED STEAK DINNER	
Kuntry fried like grandma used to make w/slaw, biskets & potatoes	2.49
HOME-STYLE RED BEANS & RICE	
It takes us about 4 hours to cook up these beans. You get a plate ful o beans an' rice with a slice of onion, hush puppies an' relish. (If you find a speck o'ham in yore beans, don't tell the waitress or she might charge extry.) Look a here...ain't this cheap?	.99
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STEAK SAMWICH	
Kuntry fried steak with onion rangs or french fries, lettuce, tomaters, and our dressin'	1.99
With cheese on it	2.19
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Now this stuff don't come from the creek ya' know. We get it from all over the country'n the way we fix it makes for some mighty good eatin' These here dinners git big ole fried or baked po-taters, cole slaw, hush puppies and some gooood sauce for doctorin' it up.	

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SEAFOOD GUMBO New Orleans Style...this 'ns all kinds of seafood cooked up in it, n'some okra 'n tomaters too. Then the cook puts in some secret Hoo-doo spice an' serves it in a big ole bowl with rice.	
cup	.85
bowl	1.60



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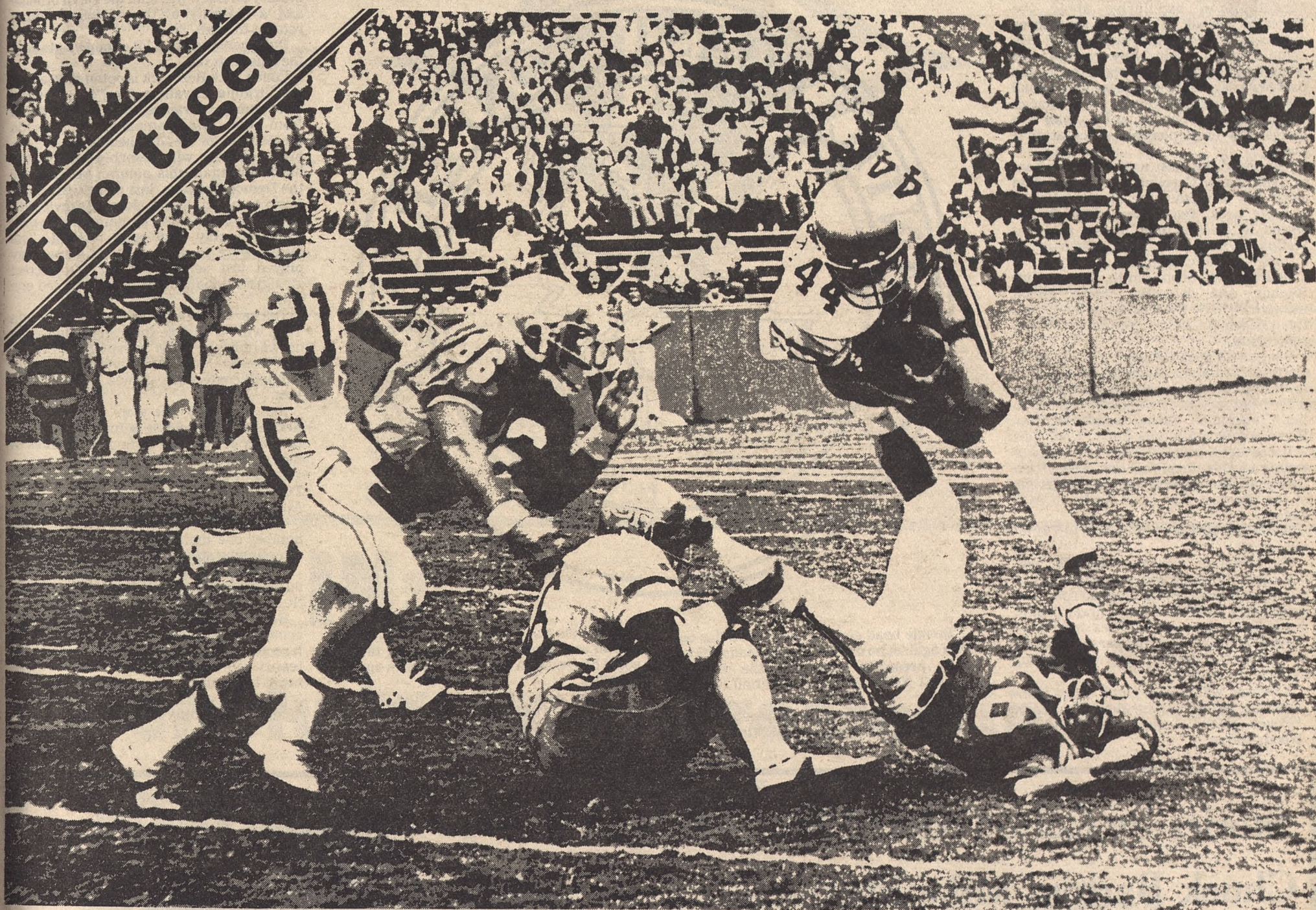
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FOOTBALL ISSUE '79



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ACC previews

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Clemson preview

pages 8-9

Outside opponents

pages 3, 5, 7, 14-15



the acc

State, UNC tabbed as favorites for title

by Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

As the Atlantic Coast Conference begins its 27th year, football has started to gain on basketball in popularity along the seaboard circuit. The ACC sent three members to bowls last season and two came away convincing winners. The level of competition has been raised during the past few years and the race for the football crown becomes closer every year. This fall will be no exception as no less than five teams will have possible shots at first place.

Mentioned the most as the team to beat in 1979, North Carolina State must find some way to replace the superb talent of running back Ted Brown. But, Brown seems to be the only player that the Wolfpack lost from last December's Tangerine Bowl champions.

Quarterback Scott Smith, center Jim Ritcher, and defensive tackle Simon Gumpton will be the leaders of the 'Pack. Head coach Bo Rein's Wolfpack will roll right along.

Over in Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels of North Carolina are blaming last season's failure on changes in coaches and systems. After head mentor Dick Crum returned to the I formation during midseason, the Heels provided a strong finish. UNC fans will look for "Famous" Amos Lawrence to return to the form that he showed his freshman year when he was labeled as one of the greatest first year backs in ACC history.

Don't look for the Tar Heels to be Crummy again.

The perennial favorite of the ACC football race, Maryland will once again lurk in the wings to possibly nab the top spot. The Terps were the victims of a great deal of graduation losses and injuries and Coach Jerry Claiborne must find personnel to fill several spots if the Terps are to go bowling again in December.

Clemson will have a tough act to follow after last season's Gator Bowl win and the "Punch Heard Around the World" by Woody Hayes.



Rookie head coach Danny Ford has one win against no defeats and he leads a team that presently possesses the nation's longest NCAA Division I football winning streak.

If the Tigers find a steady quarterback to go along with fullback Marvin Sims, '78

season 1000 yard rusher halfback Lester Brown and a few offensive linemen, there could be growls in Death Valley once again in 1979.

Another rookie head coach, Red Wilson takes over at Duke and hopes to pick up the Devil program from what seems like its

permanent case of the blues.

Tailback Greg Rhett and quarterback Stanley Driskell will lead the Devil offense and a majority of the defensive squad returns this fall.

Duke could make a lot of opponents sing the blues this fall.

Coach Dick Bestwick is optimistic about his Virginia Cavaliers for '79. The Cavs have some experience and a strong finish from the 1978 campaign to provide momentum for the '79 schedule.

eWake Forest will probably inhabit the basement again this autumn because for the Demon Deacons, last place will be difficult to avoid. Coach John Makovic will stick with his exciting air game and he promises to play wide-open football. The Deacs were in almost every game they played last season but for the second straight campaign they only managed one win.

The newest member of the ACC, Georgia Tech will be eligible for every conference crown during '79-'80 except for football. The Yellow Jackets will not have enough football conference games until around 1983.

But, that will not stop coach Pepper Rodgers from fielding a team this fall to face one of the most difficult schedules in the country.

Tech faces Florida, Notre Dame and Tennessee on the road and will face Alabama and Georgia on their own turf.

Quarterback Mike Kelly will be the number one man in the Jacket air game after having an excellent freshman year.

It should be a race to the finish in '79 with no clear cut favorite for the ACC pigskin title.

Before the season starts, everyone is a contender. But, only time and a full conference slate can determine where the teams will finish and who had the false hopes in August.

Atlantic Coast Conference football will again be something special in 1979.

Stories by Cobb Oxford, Sports Editor,
Chuck Barton, Mike Marzec,
Hugh Hunsucker,
and Tommy Smith, Sports Writers.

Special thanks to
Mr. Bob Bradley,
Sports Information Director.



Game One: Furman

Paladins to try and repeat '78 performance

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

After posting one of the best records in the history of the school, second year head coach Dick Sheridan's Furman Paladins will have to get busy if they are going to have a repeat performance.

Furman tied with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for first place in the Southern Conference last fall.

Opponent: Furman University, September 8th at 1:00 PM

Nickname: Paladins

Location: Greenville, South Carolina

Head Coach: Dick Sheridan

Conference: Southern

Last Season's Record: 8-3 Co-Southern Conference Champs

Series Record: 33-10-4, Clemson

Last Game: In the first game of the 1964 season, Clemson dominated the Paladins by the score of 28-0.

The Paladins were ranked seventh in the country in total offense during the '78 campaign and they finished 14th in both rushing and passing departments.

Seven starters were lost to graduation so Sheridan will be looking to fill some vital holes before renewing an old state rivalry with Clemson in the first contest of '79.

OFFENSE

The Furman offense boasts the return of the Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year in 1978. David Henderson (6-2, 180, Sr.) averaged almost 160 yards per game total offense during the '78 season and he



will serve as a captain this fall.

The fullback position has depth with three players, Steve Bishop (5-10, 195, Jr.), Sandy Davis (6-1, 200, Sr.) and Mark Taylor (6-0, 205, Jr.), all vying for playing time.

At tailback, team leading scorer Mike Glenn (5-10, 190, So.) returns to anchor that position.

The offensive line for the Paladins only returns one starter, Stan Stanley (5-11, 200, Sr.), who was a first line player in every

game during 1978.

There are several returnees that will try and fill the four open spots in the line. Many of the players that are in the running for a line spot played part time therefore a lot of experience is present.

Scott Sellers (6-2, 210, Sr.), Joe Bolt (6-4, 235, Sr.), Bobby Woods (6-3, 215, Sr.) and Mark Dixon (6-1, 220, Sr.) are the more experienced offensive line personnel.

Steve McDougall (6-4, 205, Sr.), who had knee surgery last fall leads a host of

talented Paladins in competition for the two end positions.

Mark Grainger (5-10, 175, Jr.) is the leading flanker possibility.

DEFENSE

Honorable mention All-American Kevin Morgan (6-1, 230, Jr.) returns to his tackle spot. The other tackle spot will be a toss-up between a large group of Paladins.

Steve O'Neill (6-0, 205, So.) and Tim Partridge (6-3, 210, So.) will anchor the defensive ends while starters Ronnie Cox (6-0, 195, Jr.) and Jerry Scott (6-2, 220, Jr.) are slated to remain at the linebackers.

Two of four starters, Bill Freeman (5-8, 165, Jr.) and Chris Buono (6-0, 185, Jr.), return to the defensive backfield. The other two starters will be found in a pack of Paladins that will take their shots at a first string slot.

The kicking game will be experienced as both specialists from '78 return to their spots. Placekicker Keith Potter set some new Furman records as a '78 freshman.

SUMMARY

The Furman offense will once again be able to light up the scoreboards across the Southern Conference on Saturdays. With the entire backfield returning an experienced backfield and some type of offensive line play, the area where starting experience is lacking, the Paladins will be potent.

The defense, in a "50" set-up, for Furman will be average and must be improved if the men in purple and white are going to repeat as champs. Record prediction 7-4.

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OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

TAPS

Game Two: Maryland

Terps hit by graduation, have numerous question marks

By Mike Marzec

After looking at the Maryland Terrapins schedule this fall, some people might pick them to be national champs. But then, these same people would probably pick the Atlanta Braves to win the World Series this October.

Opponent: The University of Maryland, September 15th at 3:20 PM
 Nickname: Terrapins, Terps
 Location: College Park, Maryland
 Head Coach: Jerry Claiborne
 Conference: Atlantic Coast
 Last Season's Record: 9-3, lost to Texas in the Sun Bowl
 Series Record: 15-11-1, Maryland
 Last Game: In a showdown for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, Clemson used explosive offense and timely defense to beat the Terps in College Park, 28-24 to win the 1979 crown.

It is obvious that Maryland is still on a level below that of such powers as Texas, Oklahoma, Southern Cal and Nebraska. Jerry Claiborne's coaching abilities probably elevate his teams higher than their talents warrant, but since he is also doing the recruiting, he can only blame himself for not getting enough good athletes.

Maryland has thirty-three returning lettermen this season from last year's Sun Bowl team, but they have a number of holes to fill. The offensive backfield will probably be the biggest gap of any part of Maryland's forces, with last year's quarterback and both runners gone.

OFFENSE

The quarterback slot is always a tough one to fill, and the Terrapins predicament is no exception. Last fall, Tim O'Hare handled the job, and even though he was rated as only adequate, he was the best they had.

That leaves the job this year to either Mike Tice or Rob Milkovich. Tice did not show any signs of exceptional talent last year or in the spring, and now his contribution to the Terp effort may be doubtful because of shoulder surgery in April. The shoulder has healed, but his arm is sore when he throws, and he can't predict



where the ball will go when he does throw it. Milkovich is even more inexperienced and is not a good passer, but he is better able to execute the option than is Tice.

The receiving corps looks to be very good this year, but that won't amount to much without a quarterback. Gary Ellis, a reserve in '78, will be at split end. He has good speed along with range to move to the ball. Wingback Jan Carinci is an accomplished blocker and averaged over ten yards per reception last year. Tight end Eric Sievers is being pushed for post-season honors because of his good blocking and excellent hands. He has already been named to the pre-season All-ACC team.

The Terps were hoping to rely on George

Scott at either half back or fullback, but this summer he was convicted on a drug charge and was declared ineligible. Charlie Wysocki and Rick Fasano could fill the spots, but Wysocki doesn't have the experience and Fasano is recovering from knee surgery.

Things are in better shape along the offensive line. The strong side is manned by tackle Larry Stewart and All-ACC guard Kervin Wyatt. Both of these players are talented, but neither has as much experience as Claiborne would like. Chris Grey will be at center after sharing the duty in '78. Paul Glamp and Scott Fanz will be on the weak side.

DEFENSE

The Terps should have no problem filling the gaps in the front line made vacant by graduation. Marlin Van Horn and Mike Carney are the leading candidates for the interior guard positions along with Ed Gall and Ted Benson at the tackles. Maryland is especially deep at these four positions.

Jimmy Shaffer, Pete Glamp and Sam Johnson will battle for the end slots. Shaffer is the only one with experience and there are no known backups for these spots.

The Terps are also not deep at linebacker and will rely heavily on Brian Matera to shore up any weakness on defense. Darnell Dailey will team up with Matera, but lacks experience to be of much help in the beginning of the season.

Steve Trimble will be at one cornerback and will have to keep up with speedy receivers to keep the Terps in the game. John Baldante and Ralph Larry will try to settle into the safety spots, but, again, neither has the experience to prove to be star material.

Maryland will suffer badly with the loss of Lloyd Burrus who is out for the year with torn ligaments and a broken leg. Burrus was a returning All-ACC player.

SUMMARY

Maryland figures to be in the thick of things come November. If the offense is able to score points, they might just be there, but the odds are not with them.

Record Prediction 7-4

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Game Three: Georgia

'Dogs will sic 'em where ever they play this fall

by Chuck Barton

One year ago Georgia was picked to finish seventh in the South-eastern Conference by pre-season prognosticators. However, Coach Vince Dooley turned his Bulldogs into "Wonderdogs" and led them to a surprising second place finish in the SEC.

Georgia finished the 1978 season with a 9-2-1 record including a narrow 25-22 loss to Stanford in the Bluebonnet Bowl. The Bulldogs have 41 lettermen returning to Athens for the 1979 campaign. Fifteen of these lettermen were starters at some point in the 1978 season.

Opponent: The University of Georgia, September 22nd at 1:00 PM

Nickname: Bulldogs

Location: Athens, Georgia

Head Coach: Vince Dooley

Conference: Southeastern

Last Season's Record: 9-2-1, lost to Stanford in the Bluebonnet Bowl

Series Record: 32-13-3, Georgia

Last Game: The favored Clemson Tigers gained more yards but Georgia gained more points as the 'Dogs upset and shutout the Tigers, 12-0.

OFFENSE

Perhaps the biggest task facing Dooley is to replace record-setting tailback Willie McClendon. He set a Georgia record in 1978 when he rushed for 1312 yards. The most likely replacement for McClendon is sophomore Matt Simon (6-0, 197). Who ran for 135 yards in a reserve role in 1978. Junior James Womack (5-9, 197) returns to Athens as the starting fullback.

The Bulldogs are in a unique position in that they have two quarterbacks returning that have proven they can move the ball. Jeff Pyburn (6-1, 205) returns for his final season and is expected to lead the Bulldogs at quarterback. However, if Pyburn falters sophomore Buck Belue (6-0, 191), the hero of last year's come from behind victory over Georgia Tech, is ready to take control.

Along the offensive line, the Bulldogs have experienced players returning at every position. Ray Donaldson (6-3, 253) is perhaps the best of the bunch. Donaldson, a senior center, has been called by Dooley as "the best center we've had since I've been at Georgia." Flanking Donaldson at guards are Nat Hudson (6-3, 248) and Mat Braswell (6-02, 248). Ashley Madray (6-02, 230) and Tim Morrison (6-3, 250) will man the tackles.

The tight end position held for the last three years by Mark Hodge and Ulysses Norris is one of Dooley's biggest question marks. Senior Carmon Prince (6-3, 197) held the edge for the starting job after spring workouts. However, Robert Miles (6-4, 224), a junior, could see considerable action at the position.

Returning for his second year at split end is the 1978 SEC Rookie-of-the-Year, Lindsay Scott (6-1, 188). Junior Anthony Arnold (6-0, 175) and freshman Norris Brown (6-3, 200) will provide strength at flanker.

The Georgia kicking game is, once again, in very good hands. Rex Robinson, a pre-season All-American selection, will return for his third year as the Bulldog placekicker. Senior Mike Garrett will handle the punting duties for Dooley.

DEFENSE

Last year the "Junkyard Dog" defense finished second in the SEC in scoring defense when they gave up an average of only 14.7 points per game. The 1979 version of Dooley's Dogs promises to be just as stingy.

Leading the way on the defensive front is senior end Gordon Terry (6-1, 203), a three year regular. Terry's counterpart at right end is Pat McShea (6-2, 213), a junior from Anderson. The guard positions will be manned by sophomores Eddie Weaver (6-0, 270) and Joe Creamons (6-2, 234). Robert Goodwin (6-4, 210), a senior, and Ken McCranie (6-4, 212) a sophomore transfer will



will compete for playing time at the tackle position.

Sophomore Jimmy Payne (6-4, 230) will man the weakside linebacker position, while junior Mark Miller (6-0, 193) will hold the other starting job at linebacker.

The standout in the backfield is junior Scott Woerner (6-0, 186). Last year, Woerner led the Bulldogs with four interceptions. The other cornerback is junior Bob Kelly (5-11, 176), a starter in 1978. The remaining members of the Bulldog backfield are Jeff Hipp (6-3, 192), a junior

safety, and Pat Collins (5-11, 189), a senior rover.

SUMMARY

Dooley has the material to once again have an outstanding team at Georgia. However, the Bulldogs will not surprise anyone as they did in 1978. The Georgia schedule is rough and the Bulldogs will be hard pressed to duplicate the feats of the 1978 squad.

Record Prediction 8-3

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Game Four: Virginia

Cavalier swords will be a bit more durable in '79

by Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

Even though fans in the Atlantic Coast Conference area continue to laugh, the joke is getting old.

The joke is Virginia football. The Cavaliers have been losers on the gridiron annually ever since the Declaration of Independence was signed. But, last fall despite winning only two games, the Cavs scared many teams before finally succumbing to a late touchdown or one of their own mistakes.

Opponent: The University of Virginia, October 6th at 1:00 PM
Nickname: Cavaliers, Wahoos
Location: Charlottesville, Virginia
Head Coach: Dick Bestwick
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Last Season's Record: 2-9
Series Record: 18-0-0, Clemson
Last Game: A sluggish Clemson squad overpowered the Cavaliers on their home Astroturf by the score of 30-14.

The academic regulations were loosened slightly to provide the football team with a few good players and give some type of hope for the near future.

Head coach Dick Bestwick has been honest with himself and the fans while leading UVA up the improvement path.

This season he claims his Cavs are experienced and are set to move forward for a greater number of victories.

Wake Forest is missing from the schedule so the Cavs have a chance to

finish out of the cellar for the first time in several seasons.

OFFENSE

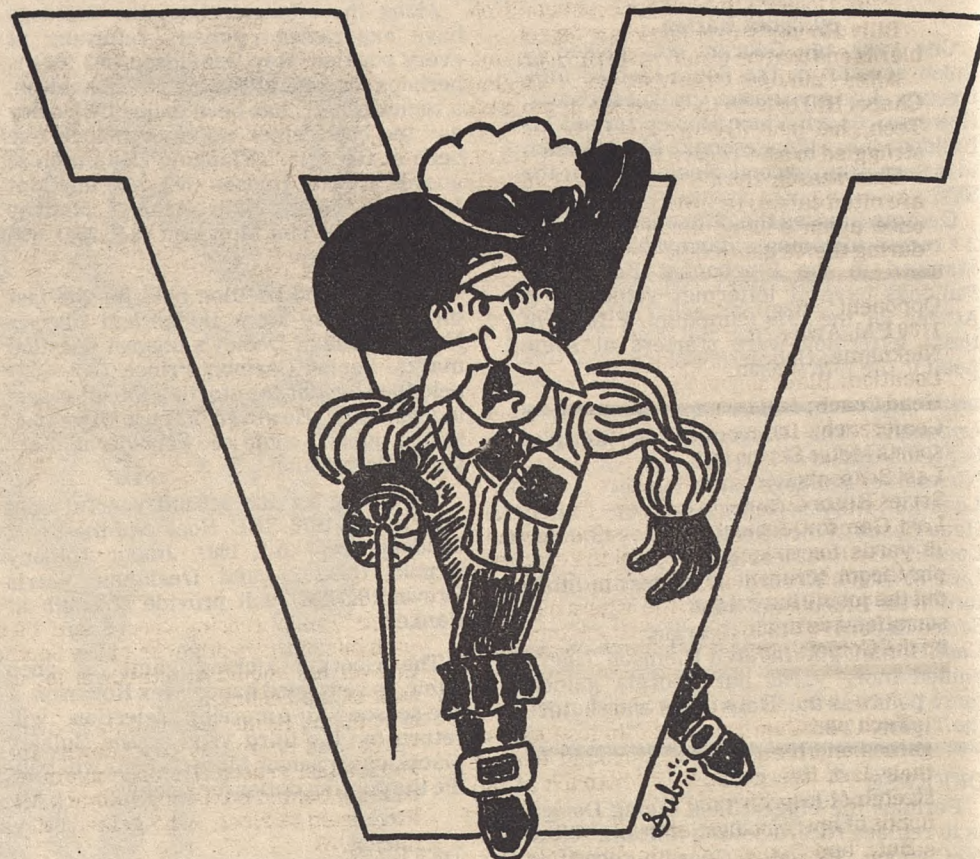
The Cavs are singing the blues about the main position on the offensive side of the ball. The quarterback problem is the same-lack of experience. Sophomore Todd Kirtley (6-1, 176) laid claimed to the starting job in the spring, but he will have some challenger. Kirtley passed for over 280 yards in the last two games of 1978.

Two juniors will provide the Wahoos with some type of respectable rushing attack. Tommy Vigorito (5-10, 188) and Greg Taylor (5-9, 183) Both are possessors of better-than-average speed and Vigorito has been mentioned as a possible All-ACC candidate.

If the Cavs find a quarterback, they will have the receivers capable of catching the pigskin. Mikke Newhall (6-3, 238), a senior and a three year starter, returns to nail down the tight end spot. Seniors Ted Marchbroda (6-2, 178) and Tim Moon (6-4, 220) will share playing time at the split end spot.

Senior Andre Grier will try to prove that speed kills by running fly patterns from his flanker slot.

Six lettermen return to the offensive line and the Wahoos should fair respectably in the trench wars. The lone two returning starters are juniors, guard Kurt Pierce (6-2, 250) and center Biran Musselman (6-3, 227). Even though all were backups last fall, Dan McKillican (6-5, 236), Ron Kort (6-5, 251), Mike Sewak (6-2, 240) and Jeff



Morrow (6-4, 263) are all experienced and ready to step into possible starting roles.

DEFENSE

Often compared to Swiss cheese, the Cavs defense has certainly not been one of the more overpowering units in the country during the past few seasons. Going into the '79 campaign, Virginia had a good group of returnees, but not much depth.

Both starting defensive ends return to claim their spots. Steve Potter and Quentin Murray were starters during '78 and provide the Cavs with a solid front line ends. The only other set positions are sophomore Stuart Anderson at the noseguard slot and senior Grant Hudson (6-5, 265).

There are numerous players in contention for the linebacking and defensive backfield slots, but, until the first game is behind them, the Cavalier coaching staff may not select their starters.

Either that or Virginia is trying to hide how bad their 1979 defense will be.

SUMMARY

Don't look for Virginia to have a winning season because they won't. But the Cavs will be a slight bit more competitive this season than they have been in the past.

For the typical Wahoo fan, the wait will be just a little bit longer before they can celebrate a winning season.

The script will still be somewhat comical for Wahoo football '79 but some drama will be mixed in. Record prediction 4-7.

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Game Five: Virginia Tech

Dooley hopes his Gobblers will not be turkeys again

by Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

Billy Dooley's first season as head Gobbler is one that he would rather forget.

After moving from North Carolina-Chapel Hill to take the head job at Virginia Tech, he inherited a young team that struggled to a 4-7 record last fall.

This season the Hokies, as VPI teams are often called, return 11 starters and will once again depend on youth for success during the '79 campaign.

Opponent: Virginia Tech, October 13th at 1:30 PM, Away

Nickname: Gobblers, Hokies

Location: Blacksburg, Virginia

Head Coach: Bill Dooley

Conference: Independent, football; other sports Metro Seven

Last Season's Record: 4-7

Series Record: 10-6-1, Clemson

Last Game: Quarterback Steve Fuller ran 75 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage and some reserves did the job filling in for some injured Clemson offensive linemen as the Tigers carved up the Gobblers, 38-7.

Tech was at the .500 mark after 3-3 games and then proceeded to lose four of their last five contests. Included in that stretch of losses was a 17-7 setback at the hands of lowly Virginia.

But, hope springs eternal before the season and Dooley is hoping his Gobblers will come through.



OFFENSE

The Hokie scoring troops are blessed with one of the best backs in the Southeast and on his shoulders stands a lot of the hope of the Techmen.

Tailback Kenny Lewis gained over 1000 yards and scored 10 touchdowns for the Hokies last season. He once again will be running behind punishing fullback Mickey Fitzgerald (6-2,242), who gained 545 yards during '78.

The quarterback of the VPI I-formation will be sophomore Steve Casey, a adequate

passer and runner and a starter as a freshman.

On the offensive line, four players return with playing experience nad that will be the foundation for the Gobbler front.

Center Roe Waldron, guards Gary Smith and Jeff Bailey and tackle Steve Wirt lead the line but the Hokies will have to get some help from freshmen this fall if they are to have any depth.

Mike Giacalone and Tony McKee will share the split end job while Paul Watkins

has nailed down the starting tight end but reserve help must be found.

DEFENSE

On the front line, Tech will be awesome. There is simply no other way to put it. Up the middle, the Gobblers will be strong with tackles Doug McDougald (6-6,261) and Mike Faulkner (6-2,247) returning to their starting roles.

The rest of the unit is a big question mark. Middle guard Danny Hill is a consistent player but all of the defensive ends are gone and some positions have been changed to fill this area.

Starter Lewis Stuart will be one linebacker but another one must be found among the untested talent available.

The secondary lost three players from Dooley's first edition and part time personnel Jerome Pannell and Lawrence Young are looking to claim starting spots. The other two spots are up for grabs.

SUMMARY

It could be another long cold year for the Hokies if they do not get their act together from the start.

The schedule includes independent powerhouse Florida State and Southeastern Conference football factory Alabama. So, the '79 slate will be no cake walk.

Looked for the Gobblers to get half-baked and get away before they are fully done.

Prediction 6-5

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OFFENSE

Tigers looking for a Lott

As Danny Ford enters his first full season as head coach at Clemson, he faces a task that no coach in the nation would envy. Ford must replace seven starters from a team that led the Atlantic Coast Conference in almost every offensive category. The 1978 Tigers averaged over 30 points per game last year, one of the top figures in the nation.

BACKFIELD

Perhaps the biggest task facing Ford is finding a replacement for All-American quarterback Steve Fuller. A two time conference player-of-the-year selection, Fuller holds the all time total offense record at Clemson. Ford must find someone with extra large feet in order to fill Fuller's shoes.

The apparent heir to Fuller's quarterback position is senior Billy Lott (6-0,189). Lott has been Fuller's backup for the past two seasons and has only seen action when the game was out of hand. Lott threw only 16 passes in 1978 while rushing for 125 yards. If Lott should falter, Mike Gasque (6-2,190,Jr.) and Homer Jordan (6-0,174,Fr.), who has been impressive in fall workouts, are ready to step in.

Running back is the brightest spot on the offense. Both starters from last year's record setting team are back again. Lester Brown (6-0,175) and Marvin Sims (6-4,234) return for their final season at Tigertown. Brown became the second player in Clemson history to rush for over 1000 yards in a season when he gained 1022 yards last year. Brown was also the fourth leading scorer in the nation in 1978 with a 9.3 points per game average. Sims, a rugged fullback, ran for 685 yards last year.

Backing up Brown and Sims at running back are Chuck McSwain (6-2,190,Fr.) and Tracy Perry (6-0,204,Sr.). Perry gained 371 yards last year while McSwain has been excellent in practice.

RECEIVERS

Finding a replacement for All-American Jerry Butler is almost as rough as replacing Fuller. Heading the list of returning receivers is sophomore Perry Tuttle. A

flanker, Tuttle averaged 21.3 yards per catch in 1978. Another sophomore, Jerry Gaillard, will be the starting split end. Gaillard had an outstanding spring game when he caught six passes. Senior Mark Clifford (6-4,206) will hold down the tight end position. The leading substitutes at receiver are freshman Joey Smith, sophomore Budda Diggs, and freshman Jeff Stockstill.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Inexperienced is the best way to describe the Tiger's offensive line. Graduation claimed three of Clemson's five starting linemen. The two veterans returning are Jeff Bostic (6-1,240) and Chris Dolce (6-2,239). Bostic, a senior, started at center the past two years but moved to guard for this season. Dolce, also a senior, is Bostic's counterpart at left guard.

Bostic's center position is being taken by Mark Thornton (6-4,240), a senior. Sophomore Lee Nanney (6-4,246) and freshman Gary Brown (6-3,257) will man the two tackle positions. Reserves along the line include freshmen Bob Mayberry and Alex Hudson, and sophomores Brian Clark, Brad Fisher, and Tony Berryhill.

KICKING

The Tiger kicking game appears to be solid again this year. Obed Ariri, a junior, returns for another season as Clemson's place-kicker. Last year, Ariri connected on 14 of 25 field goal attempts and 44 of 46 extra point tries. Ariri was twelfth in the nation in scoring in 1978 with 86 points. He is one of the few athletes in college to play two sports at the same time. He is presently playing on the Clemson soccer team after brief absence.

SUMMARY

The Clemson offense lost a lot of firepower to graduation last year. Ford has stated that this year's offense will not be as explosive as last year's, but must be more patient and disciplined. Undoubtedly, the 1979 offense will not break as many records as the 1978 unit. However, if Ford can rebuild the offensive line, Clemson has the men to carry the ball. Unless major injuries hit the Tigers, the Clemson Offense should be respectable in 1979.

CLEMSON



Clemson fans to test drive

"We are looking forward to playing Furman this week," is the statement that opened head coach Danny Ford's initial press conference of the 1979 campaign.

"Furman and Clemson will have a good football game because of the rivalry," Ford commented. "They have an excellent coaching staff and some very talented players."

"Hopefully, our people will line up and be ready to play against Furman who is the defending champions of their league and I am sure that they want to help their league all they can be beating Clemson," the first year Tiger head mentor stated.

Saturday begins a new era in Clemson football with the coming of Danny Ford. He is no stranger to Tiger fans, however, as he took last season's Atlantic Coast Conference Champs to the Gator Bowl and led them to a win after the leaving of Charley Pell.

All that is behind now, and the future is still one of uncertainty because of the mass departure of talent from last fall's 11-1 squad.

"The most important football game that you play is your next one and Furman is our next one," Ford stated.

"Our people had better have their minds on Furman if we are going to be successful on Saturday," the Clemson head coach continued. "I think our people are ready to

play. We had a good practice yesterday, (Monday) very good, the best one we have had all year," Ford added.

Clemson fans have been spoiled by the past two seasons of 19 total wins and two bowl game trips. This season could be a rude awakening or the continuing of a tradition - a winning one.

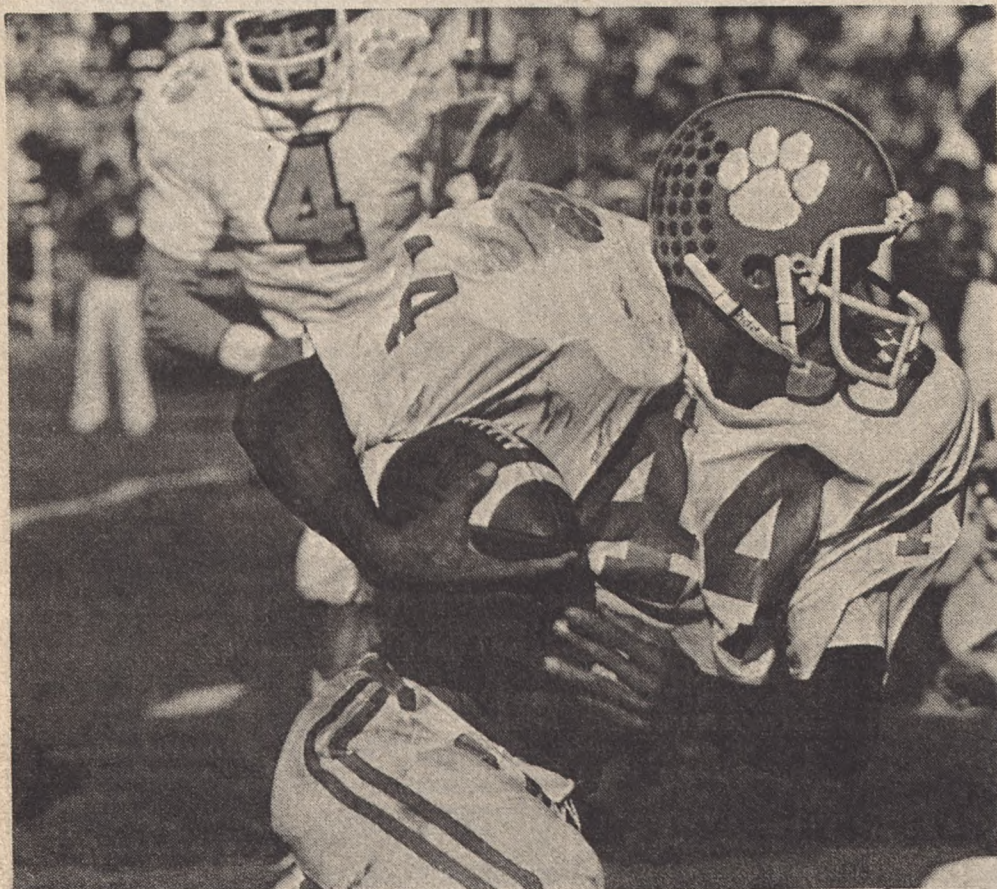
Ford recalled that Furman beat the Tigers two years ago when the respective junior varsity squads clashed. There are a number of Tigers that were on that JV squad that lost to the Paladins.

"Furman knows that they can beat Clemson and I hope our people remember that JV game," Ford said.

When asked if his freshmen were as good as their reputation, Ford commented, "Yes, they were very good on paper and they are good on the field."

There will be 13 freshmen on the second squad and two red-shirted frosh on the starting unit, the likely result being that the first year men will see a great deal of action.

"The best thing about Furman, on film, is that they have a very, very talented quarterback," the Clemson coach said. Ford was talking about Paladins senior signal caller David Henderson, last season's Southern - Conference Player-of-the-Year, and pro-prospect. Some observers have compared Henderson to



FOOTBALL '79



Drive a Ford this fall

another former Paladin quarterback, David Whitehurst, now a starter with the Green Bay Packers.

"Any time you have someone that can throw the football, if it is his day then he can beat a lot of people," explained Ford.

Ford also mentioned the defensive line and linebackers as being strong points for the Paladins.

In explaining why Billy Lott will start for the Tigers Saturday, Ford commented, "I always thought that someone was going to beat him out but they never could quite overtake him. All of our quarterbacks came back in good shape and all of them have something they can do well, Billy does the most things well. It's his responsibility to go out there and move the football team."

The Tigers of '79 will not be the riverboat gambler types that they were when they won the ACC title during 1978. Experience is now lacking so covering mistakes will be a bit more difficult.

"We are throwing and catching the football as well as we did last year, if we can protect as well, then we will move the football pretty well I feel," the Clemson head coach stated boldly.

Defense will be the strength of this year's squad and they will be looked upon in certain situations to control the game so the Clemson offense can take a few

chances. But, the gambles will not be great in numbers this fall.

"You can have a good football team every year if you have a good offensive line," Ford stated, "we just ran out of people that had played. We would have run out last year if it had not been for two redshirt guys."

The Tiger offensive line will have a sophomore and freshman starting Saturday. "They have done everything they could in preseason practice and we have put them in many different situations," Ford stated.

"We've got talent but we're slow right now. Our people are as good as anybody we line up against. If we can eliminate missed assignments and get quicker, we'll be in good shape because our football players are talented but they are just inexperienced," Ford said.

Assignment number one for the Tigers is one they won't miss against Furman Saturday. After that, there will be just ten more in the space of eleven weeks.

Clemson fans feel like the '79 edition is a Christmas present. They want to open the package and see what is inside but they are afraid that they might be disappointed about the contents.

No one knows until the end of the season but this year's football Tigers could turn out to be the best present Clemson fans every had.

DEFENSE

Strength of the Tigers

For the past two seasons, the defensive unit of the Clemson Tigers has been one based on pride. The defenders in orange and white were known in '77 and '78 as one of the stingiest units in the country.

Last fall, the Tigers allowed only 131 points with 24 being the single game high by an opponent. But a number of key players have graduated from that unit that broke numerous defensive records and helped lead Clemson to the biggest bowl win in their history.

Just because some members have ended their respective careers does not mean that opponents will run up and down the field on the Tigers this fall.

In fact, Head Coach Danny Ford is optimistic that his defensive squad will be able to hold its own against anyone they play.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Basically, the front line defense will be one of experience but, after the first team, depth becomes a factor.

At the ends, senior Bob Goldberg (6-1, 213) and junior David Reed (6-2, 209) will be new starters since all four defensive ends from '78 graduated. Reed played part time last season and Goldberg was shifted from linebacker to fill an empty spot during the spring.

Senior Jim Stuckey (6-5, 241) and junior Steve Durham (6-5, 239) gave the Tigers two of the best defensive tackles on the Atlantic Seaboard. Stuckey has drawn some pre-season honors, including PLAYBOY All-American and All-ACC, and he is expected to have an excellent senior campaign. Durham had an impressive spring and has improved a great deal since last autumn.

If either one of these players needs relief, it will most likely come in the person of sophomore Jeff Bryant (6-5, 257) who lettered in his freshman campaign during 1978.

In the middle of the defensive line, Clemson can look forward to having the noseguard position securely in the hands of two individuals. Senior Chip Pruett (6-2, 222) won the job in the spring but right behind him is junior Charlie Bauman (6-1, 226) who was the victim of the overpublicized "Punch Heard 'Round the Football World" at the hands of Woody Hayes in last December's Gator Bowl win.

LINEBACKERS

In the Clemson 5-2 defensive alignment, the linebackers are most important and the Tigers have one of the best.

Senior Bubba Brown (6-0, 210) teamed with now departed Randy Scott last season to make the middle of the Tiger defense ironclad. Brown had a remarkable junior year as he led the orange and white defensive troops in tackles with 170 tackles. Seventeen of those tackles came against NC State and for his effort that week, Brown was named SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Defensive Player of the Week.

Sophomore Jeff Davis (6-0, 223) is the most likely candidate for the other 'backer spot but he will be pushed by senior Matt Smith (6-0, 206).

DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD

Only one starting defensive back returns, but there is experience because of the platooning used during '78. The Tiger air defenders made life miserable for opponents passing attack last fall by intercepting 24 passes.

At the cornerbacks, senior Rex Varn (6-1, 180) returns as the Clemson all interception return yardage leader. He has had two ninety-yard plus runs for touchdowns during his three year career, with one of those coming in the '78 NC State game. Varn has had some injury problems, especially his shoulders, but if he stays healthy so will the Tiger pass defense. Junior Eddie Geathers (6-2, 186) will be located at the other cornerback. The backup players for both are talented, but inexperience will cause them to be tested in case of a front line injury.

Junior Willie Underwood (5-11, 193) will be the strong safety or Tiger in the Clemson defensive scheme.

The free safety will either be junior Jack Cain (5-10, 170) or freshman upstart Terry Kinard (6-0, 183).

SUMMARY

Clemson lost a great deal on offense that will be difficult to replace, but the defense is a different story.

Even though some key players are missing, last season's second line is not stepping to the front. If everything follows script then the Tiger defensive troops will once again be a main force.

This unit will key the Tigers in a lot of games this fall, and if they can cause opponent's mistakes the offensive task will be just a little easier.



Game Six: Duke Blue Devils turn Red to try and find a winner

By Hugh Hunsucker
Tiger Staff Writer

Duke football starts the new year with a new coach and new hopes after last year's 4-7 record. The new coach is Shirley "Red" Wilson, who last year was an assistant

Opponent: Duke University, October 20th at 1:30 PM, Away
Nickname: Blue Devils, Iron Dukes
Location: Durham, North Carolina
Head Coach: Red Wilson
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Last Season's Record: 4-7
Series Record: 11-11-1, tie
Last Game: Clemson's defense did the job as they spoiled numerous Devil scoring attempts and the offensive troops provided enough points as Clemson rolled, 28-8.

football coach at Duke under former head coach Mike McGee. Previously he coached at Elon College where he amassed a record of 72-34-2, the winningest in the school's history. Whether he can engineer a turnaround of Duke's fortunes in his first year though is in serious doubt.

He does have a fairly potent looking offense with seven starters returning from last year. This is the same offense that averaged 9.8 points per game last year, so it remains to be seen whether having the same guys back is an asset or a liability.

OFFENSE

Stanley Driskell, a senior, played enough last year to complete 46 of 96 passes for 584 yards. Driskell is being pushed this year for the starting job by sophomore Craig Browning, who sat out last year due to a kidney injury. After spring practice, Browning had earned the starting quarterback job, at least temporarily.

The running back position is also overflowing with talent. Returning from last year are sophomores Bobby Brower, with 260 yards rushing last year, and Keith Crenshaw, 219 yards in kickoff returns. Also returning will be seniors Ned Gonet, 362 yards last year, and Greg Rhett, the leading rusher for Duke in '78 with 412

yards. Gonet has been switched to defense this year to fill holes in the linebacking position.

The best runner to play for Duke this year will be sophomore Stanley Broadie. In 1977, Broadie set a freshman rushing

record with 579 yards. Broadie is a fullback in the Franco Harris mold with large size and great speed.

The receivers position is another that looks to be a strength for the Devils in '79. Senior Derrick Lewis will play at flanker. Last year, he had 20 catches for 365 yards in only seven games. That averages out to over 18 yards per catch, and that adds up to speed. Cedric Jones is a sophomore who was third on the team last year in receptions and boasts hands and quickness to go with good speed. Ron Frederick is another Duke receiver with all-star potential. Coach Wilson compares Frederick to Clemson's Jerry Butler, one of last year's top NFL picks.

The offensive line will be anchored by senior center Kevin Kelly and co-captain Bob Riordan at guard. Both Riordan and Kelly are touted as potential all-ACC performers. The starting tackles are candidates for all-switcheroo with former tight end Joel Patten expected to play on the left side and former defensive tackle Scott Hamilton on the right side.

DEFENSE

Now that Duke has mustered together an offense, the defense looks to be the Devil's downfall this year. The linebacking section will be inexperienced at best now that

three year starters Carl McGee and Bill King have graduated. There is only one returning starter in the defensive line, senior Eric Drescher. Sophomore Paul Heinson, son of basketball great Tom Heinson, appears to be the best of the rest on the line.

The defensive backfield is the strongest aspect of the defense. This is good because someone will have to stop all the traffic through the line and linebackers. Returning from last year are starters George Gawdun and Dennis Tabron. Senior



DUKE

Gawdun has the potential to become all conference this year.

SUMMARY

Duke has the potential to break even, mostly on the strength of a much improved

offense. Unfortunately it doesn't appear that they have the potential to stop a good running game.

On the Duke campus, Red means go. Record prediction 6-5.

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Game Seven: North Carolina State Pack has high hopes and dreams of ACC crown

By Chuck Barton
Staff Writer

Bo Rein began his college head coaching career in 1977 when he took control of the North Carolina State Wolfpack. In his initial season as a head coach, Rein struggled to a dismal 3-7-1. However, since that time the story has been completely different.

Opponent: North Carolina State University, October 27th at 1:00 PM
Nickname: Wolfpack
Location: Raleigh, North Carolina
Head Coach: Bo Rein
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Last Season's Record: 9-3, beat Pitt in the Tangerine Bowl
Series Record: 30-16-1, Clemson
Last Game: Clemson's Browns were better than State's Ted Brown as the Wolfpack was embarrassed on their home turf by the Tigers, 33-10

ferent.

Rein has led the Wolfpack to a 17-7 record over the past two seasons. N. C. State has also played in two bowl games in as many years. And the 1979 campaign promises to be just as successful for Rein and his team.

N. C. State has 14 starters returning for the 1979 season. If balance is a key word in football, then the Wolfpack is definitely loaded. Seven starters return on each side of the ball for Rein.

OFFENSE

The biggest problem facing Rein and his staff is finding a replacement for All-American running back Ted Brown. He accounted for over 1300 yards for the Wolfpack last year. The most likely replacement for Brown is junior Wayne McLean. Last year, McLean rushed for only 123 yards as a reserve behind Brown. Other help might come from senior Rickey Adams and junior Dwight Sullivan.

Returning in the backfield from last season are fullback Billy Ray Vickers and quarterback Scott Smith. Vickers was the Wolfpack's second leading ground gainer in 1978 with 600 yards and will probably carry the ball more now that Brown has

graduated. Smith, a 49.5 per cent passer in 1978, is the leading returning total offense player in the conference.

The Wolfpack's strongest point may be their offensive line, which has enough

muscle and experience that the backfield problems might not materialize. From tackle to tackle, the Wolfpack members averages about 250 pounds per man. The smallest, and most probably the best, of

the front five is center Jim Ritcher (6-3, 243). Ritcher, an All-American selection is flanked by Chuck Stone (6-2, 258) and Chris Dieterich (6-3, 256) at guard. Sophomores Chris Koehne (6-6, 258) and Chris Carr (6-7, 263) are the bookend tackles.

The receiving corps features two returning starters in tight end Lin Dawson and wide receiver Mike Quick. Curtis Rein (the coach's brother) and Lee Jukes round out Smith's targets for the 1979 season.

In the kicking department, N. C. State has Nathan Ritter and John Isley returning. Last year as a sophomore, Ritter tied an NCAA record when he hit five field goals in his first game. Ritter also led the nation in field goal accuracy as he connected on 17 of 19 attempts.

DEFENSE

To say the N.C. State defensive backfield is one of the best in the nation would be an understatement. All four starters return from a squad that allowed only 43.6 per cent pass completions in 1978, the percentage best in the ACC. Leading the Wolfpack backfield is All-ACC free safety Woodrow Wilson. Joining Wilson at safety is Mike Nall. Ronnie Lee and Donnie LeGrande provide Rein with an excellent tandem of cornerbacks.

The front three for the Wolfpack is almost as awesome as the backfield. Returning at guards are All-ACC Simon Gupton (260) and Brian O'Doherty (248). John Stanton (221) provides strength and experience at middle guard.

Rein's biggest headache on defense is with linebackers where no one returns from last year. The most likely candidates for the starting jobs are Joe Hannah and James Butler on the outside and Robert Abraham and Dann Lute on the inside.

SUMMARY

North Carolina State faces a rough schedule that includes Auburn, Penn State, and South Carolina, in addition to the six ACC teams. But with the balance and talent that Rein has returning, the Wolfpack are almost sure bets to go bowling for the third consecutive year. Record prediction 8-3

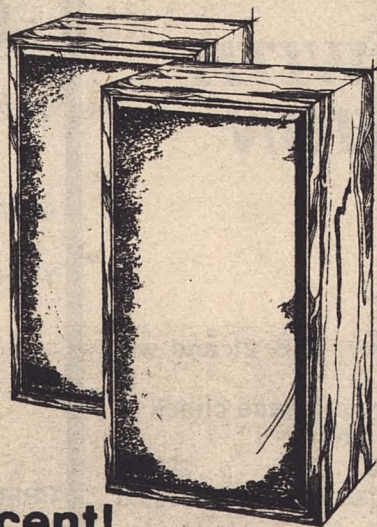


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Game Eight: Wake Forest

Weak sermon to be heard from Deacs again

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

One of the saddest stories in Atlantic Coast Conference football is located in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The main character is Wake Forest University, a

Opponent: Wake Forest University, November 3rd at 1:00 PM
Nickname: Demon Deacons
Location: Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Head Coach: John Mackovic
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Last Season's Record: 1-10
Series Record: 32-11-1, Clemson
Last Game: It was an awesome display of offense and defense as the Tigers mauled, mutilated, crushed and smashed the Deacs, 51-6.

golf success, and a football failure.

The Demon Deacons have the worst all-time record in 26 year of ACC competition. Year in and year out, the Deacs play the most homecoming games in the country. They have a difficult time staging their own homecoming because they can not find a team in their division that they can defeat besides Virginia.

This season Virginia is not on the schedule so the Deacs will have rough going outside and inside of the ACC. The schedule includes Georgia and Clemson on the road and Auburn and East Carolina at home. Not only does the Deacs have lousy football teams but the person responsible for their schedule annually puts them in a hole before the first kickoff.

OFFENSE

Last season the Wake offense was as explosive as a wet stick of dynamite. Head Coach John Mackovic has brought the Deacs a wide-open attack, but the players are just not present to make the offense go.

On the offensive line, center Rob

Braswell (6-2, 240) and guards Syd Kitson (6-5, 245) and Bill Ard (6-4, 250) provide the Deacs with a solid, quick middle line. The tackle spots are up for grabs between a host of Deacs.

The leading receiver from 1978 is back for the Wake pass-catching corps. Mike Mullen grabbed 22 passes last fall for 307 yards while handling the punting chores.

Split end Wayne Baumgardner, a sophomore like Mullen, is a returnee at his position.

In the backfield, Wake is deep in seniors, one of which is a proven ACC runner. Halfback James McDougald, who rushed for over 1000 yards during his freshman season and has watched his output drop ever since, is back to tote the pigskin again. McDougald caught numerous passes last fall and rushed for over 600 yards. He will be a main cog in the Deacon offense.

The quarterback last season was present sophomore David Webber, but he will be challenged by several signal callers, including junior Jay Venuto and freshman prep consensus All-American Brent Offenbecher.

DEFENSE

If the offense fails to put you in the aisle laughing, then the defense will most certainly leave you laughing. Wake will be more experienced defensively but after last season will experience really help?

The linebackers will be Carlos Bradley and Marc Hester. Bradley, a junior, led the club in tackles last fall with 127. The noseguard is James Parker, a returnee from last season.

Battles for both defensive line positions will be numerous and heated, and results will not be in until the first whistle blows.

In the secondary, everyone returns to their '78 spots. Mark Lancaster, George

Ervin, Larry Ingram and Lewis Owens will be roaming the defensive backfield to try and stop enemy passes.

SUMMARY

It will be another long year for the Deacons. They have finished 1-10 the last two seasons and this year's record should

not be much better.

Coach Mackovic is optimistic, although his team will be outmatched by everyone on their schedule.

The only positive thing about Wake Forest football is that the team doesn't have to play Virginia.

Record Prediction 1-10



Game Nine: North Carolina

Tar Heels will not be Crum-my this season

By Tommy Smith
Staff Writer

Last year proved to be a disappointing one for the North Carolina Tar Heels under new head coach Dick Crum. Most pre-season polls had them in the nation's Top Twenty, and they were expected to repeat the 1977 ACC championship.

A won-loss record of 5-6 was attributed to

Opponent: The University of North Carolina, November 10th at 1:00 PM Away
Nickname: Tar Heels
Location: Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Head Coach: Dick Crum
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Last Season's Record: 5-6
Series Record: 14-11-1, Clemson
Last Game: Clemson linebacker Bubba Brown intercepted a pass with under two minutes remaining to seal a victory for the Tigers and spoil and upset bid by the Heels, 13-9.

several factors. Instead of the I formation on offense the Tar Heels were accustomed to, Crum elected to use the veer offense. Getting accustomed to this veer offense and a new coaching staff took most of the season for the Heels as they lost to eventual ACC champion Clemson (13-9), defeated improved Virginia and rival Duke to end the 1978 season on a sound note.

This positive carryover from the end of last season gives those in the Carolina ranks optimism for the up coming 1979 season. The I formation has been re-



installed, and by now everyone is acquainted. The Tar Heels are unranked but are expected to challenge N.C. State, the odds-on favorite for the title.

OFFENSE

Most of Carolina's opponents are well acquainted with junior tailback Famous Amos Lawrence (5'9", 179) who gained 2,254 yards in his first two seasons. Only two others have topped this mark in college football history. One of the familiar names that did was Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh. Hampered by injuries in the early fall, Lawrence came on strong down the stretch. Now healthy, he will be the Tar Heels' biggest offensive weapon and target of opposing teams.

If the opposing defense finds itself keying in on Lawrence it could run into another problem named Doug Paschal (6-

2, 214). A senior fullback, Paschal has more than adequate running ability and came out of the backfield as a potentially dangerous receiver. Behind him is junior fullback Billy Johnson (6-0, 242), who was Carolina's second leading rusher in 1977. Recovering from last year's knee injury he should add some depth to the backfield.

Directing the offense this year will be senior quarterback Matt Kupec (6-0, 194). His passing came on strong at the end of last season as he completed 41 of his last 69 attempts. The backup for Kupec will be sophomore Chuck Sharpe (5-10, 190) who started in five contests last year for the Heels.

In all, there are seven starters returning on offense which should make it an experienced group. Tight-end Bob Loomis and splitend Jim Rouse are lost to graduation and there are several candidates for

those spots. Jeff Grey (6-1, 182), a junior, made 20 catches, all in the last eight games and will be at one of the wide spots. The race for the other spot is wide open.

The interior line should be strong with guard Ron Wooten (6-4, 254) who is expected to be a contender for All-American honors by his senior year. Crum will have to come up with two replacements but should have no problem doing so with good depth at these positions.

DEFENSE

Rebuilding the defense will be the biggest problem for the Heels after losing seven starters. Both outside linebackers, three defensive backs, and two linemen are gone from last year's squad.

There are three bright spots on the Tar Heel defense. One is 1977 all-ACC Buddy Curry (6-2, 221), a linebacker who missed a lot of action last year because of a leg injury. Another linebacker, last year's ACC rookie of the year, is Darrell Nicholson (6-1, 223) who was credited with 127 tackles last year. The lone returnee in the secondary is all-ACC cornerback Ricky Barden (5-9, 178) who will be switched to strong safety.

Lack of experience and depth will cause great concern for the Heels this season as there are a lot of unproven personnel filling in the openings.

Looking ahead for the Tar Heels, a cautious optimism for title contention should be taken. The ultimate question is: Can the Tar Heels put enough points on the board to make up the points an inexperienced defense may allow? Record prediction 7-4.

Game Ten: Notre Dame

A tradition continues with the Fighting Irish

MIKE MARZEC

Gazing at the 1979 Notre Dame football corral is something like the optimist and the pessimist looking at a glass of water. It's either half full or half empty, depending on the point of view.

Opponent: The University of Notre Dame, November 17th at 1:30 PM, Away
 Nickname: Fighting Irish
 Location: South Bend, Indiana
 Head Coach: Dan Devine
 Conference: Independent
 Last Season's Record: 9-3, beat Houston in the Cotton Bowl
 Series Record: 1-0, Notre Dame
 Last Game: In the only meeting of the series in 1977, Clemson had two fumbles in the late stages of the game and the Irish scored two touchdowns to beat the Tigers and go on the claim the 1977 national title. Because of his sideline antics, Devine drew the dislike of the Clemson faithful. The final score of the only game of the series was 21-17 in favor of the Irish.

The bar figures show the loss of 12 of 22 starters from last year's 9-3 Fighting Irish squad that claimed it's second successive Cotton Bowl triumph. The list of graduated seniors is an impressive one, including All-Americans Dave Huffman and Bob Golic; Offensive stalwarts Joe Montana, Jerome Heavens and Kris Haines; and defensive veterans Joe Restic, Jim Browner, Steve Heimkreiter, Jeff Weston and Mike Calhoun.

The Notre Dame schedule, rated toughest in the nation last fall by NCAA statistics, gets no easier in '79. Six of this year's opponents - Michigan, Southern Cal, Clemson, Perdue, Georgia Tech and Navy - played in Bowl games last year and a seventh, Michigan State, copped the Big

Ten co-championship. That double tough slate combined with personnel losses doesn't figure to put Notre Dame in this year's pre-season Top Ten.

OFFENSE

The chief chore for head coach Dan Devine and his staff last spring was to find a replacement for quarterback Joe Montana-and senior Rusty Lisch (6-4,210) proved to be the spring winner. Though he didn't play a down in '78, he has four star-

should do the job, with help from senior Dave Mitchell a possibility. Buchanan played more minutes than any other freshman last season while developing into both a blocker and a ballcarrier. Mitchell is recovering from knee surgery.

Vagas Ferguson (6-1,194) and Jim Stone will combine at halfback this fall. Ferguson needs only 648 yards to surpass the career record of 2682, set by Heavens in '78. Sophomore Dean Masztak tops the list of

DEFENSE

The Fighting Irish were hurt most on defense by graduation. But Devine filled some of the gaps by moving some people around. The defense will have it's greatest depth at left end with veterans Scott Zettek and Hardy Rayam sharing most of the playing time. They will be backed up by Pat Kramer and Mark Pulawski. At right end, junior Ron Hankard will try to stop runners on that side with freshman Jeff Leuken as his relief. The tackles should be Joe Gramke (6-4,234) and Jay Case, (6-3,240) both of whom are new at these positions.

The linebacking corps will be spearheaded by three-year-letterman Mike Whittington on the left side. He will be joined by junior Brendan Moynihan and upstart Bob Crable. Whittington is a preseason choice for All-American and should stop anything that Case and Zettek don't.

The defensive secondary will give opposing quarterbacks fits this year with Dave Waymer and Bobby Leopold, each with three years varsity experience, leading the show. John Krimm and Tom Gibbons will also be back to break up passes.

Chuck Male and Joe Unis, both seniors, will handle the placekicking duties this fall. Male hit 9 of 12 field goal attempts and 14 for 14 PAT's. Unis was 3 of 8 from the field and 12 for 12 on extra points.

SUMMARY

Whether Notre Dame wins one or all 11 games depends on whether or not they can get off to a quick start. They didn't do that in '78, losing their first two games (Missouri, 3-0, and Michigan, 28-14). This season they start off with the three best teams in the Big Ten - Michigan, Perdue and Michigan State - so they will have to be prepared. Record prediction - 9-2



ting assignments under his belt, three of them in the '77 national championship season, and should add further seasoning to an already-experienced offensive unit.

Hard throwing junior Tim Koegel assuredly will rate attention as well; and classmates Greg Knafelc and Mike Courey are also candidates for playing time under center. Koegel boasts the most experience of the three after seeing action four times in relief in '78.

Jerome Heavens, Notre Dame's career rushing leader, won't be easy to replace, but sophomore Pete Buchanan (6-3,225)

tight ends with senior Kevin Hart and juniors Nick Vehr and Marty Detmer providing the competition. Pete Holohan should be at flanker again this season with Dave Condeni at the split end position.

Notre Dame's strength will be on the offensive line where tackles Tim Foley (6-5,265) and Rob Martinovich (6-5,260) and guard Tim Huffman (6-5,265) will anchor the trench corps. Seniors Ted Horansky (6-3,250) and John Leon (6-2,240) will compete for the other guard spot, while senior John Scully (6-4,245) will handle the center position.

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Game Eleven: South Carolina

This IS next year for the Gamecocks

by Chuck Barton
Staff Writer

There is newfound enthusiasm in Columbia over the prospects of the University of South Carolina's 1979 football team. Bumper stickers throughout the state proclaim that "This IS Next Year."

Gamecock supporters are not the only people excited about the 1979 season. Head coach Jim Carlen, entering his fifth year as the Carolina mentor, is very optimistic about his team. With the talent returning

tion he shared with Skip Ramsey last season. Returning at one running back position is a healthy George Rogers (6-2,210). Last year, Rogers rushed for 1006 yards despite playing in only nine games.

Johnnie Wright (6-1,200) returned for his third year; however, he was injured in pre-

to the front five is inexperienced senior Quay Farr (6-2,230).

The receiving corps for 1979 also appears to be strong. Returning at flanker is senior Zion McKinney. Last year, McKinney was Carolina's leading receiver with 19 catches for 281 yards. Sophomore

cupied by freshman Phil Ellis (6-1,205). Steve Bernish (6-4,245,Sr.) and Neal Timmons (6-4,250,Sr.) will battle for one tackle slot, while Chuck Allen (6-3,245, Jr.) and W. T. Williams (6-1,240,Sr.) will compete for the other. Fred Sinclair (6-1,240) and Roscoe Watson (5-11,220), both seniors, have the inside track on the starting middle guard job.

Linebackers have been a problem for Carlen at Carolina. However, this year the Gamecocks have both starters returning from 1978. Seniors Scott Wade and Tim Singleton will once again be the top linebackers for Carlen. Wade led Carolina in tackles in 1978 with 110 stops. Singleton was right behind Wade in this category with 108 tackles.

Although All-American Rick Sanford has graduated, Carolina has four experienced players returning to the defensive backfield. Seniors Andy Hastings and Lou Biondi, junior Mark Bridges, and sophomore Robert Perlotte were all starters at some point last year. Hastings and Bridges will man the cornerback positions while Biondi and Perlotte will be the starting safeties.

SUMMARY

Carolina fans expected Carlen to produce a winner in 1979, as evidence by the bumper sticker that says "Carlen: Be Good or Be Gone." Carlen has his most talented squad ever in Columbia, and barring any major injuries, the Gamecocks should be successful in 1979.

Record Prediction 8-3

Opponent: The University of South Carolina, November 24th at 1:30 PM, Away

Nickname: Gamecocks

Location: Columbia, South Carolina

Head Coach: Jim Carlen

Conference: Independent

Last Season's Record: 5-5-1

Series Record: 44-29-3, Clemson

Last Game: Clemson scored the first three times they had the ball and they never looked back as they claimed their third straight victory over USC, 41-23 was the final.

to Columbia, Carlen has every right in the world to be excited. The Gamecocks return 35 lettermen, including 18 starters, from a team that finished with a 5-5-1 record in 1978.

OFFENSE

South Carolina has a trio of juniors returning to the starting backfield. Garry Harper gets the nod at quarterback, a posi-

season workouts and will miss the entire year. Senior Spencer Clark (6-0,185), the team's leading rusher in 1977 before being hit with injuries last year, will most probably start the season as the Gamecock's other running back.

Carlen also has experienced players returning along the offensive line. Four of five starters from 1978 are back in Columbia this year. The starting tackles are Bill Lane (6-3,250,Sr.) and George Schechterly (6-3,255,Jr.). Fred David (6-0,240,Sr.) and Steve Gettel (6-1,255,Jr.) will be the starting guards again this year. The newcomer

Horace Smith is presently the starting split end for the Gamecocks. Smith is replacing senior John Bailey who was slowed by a leg injury in spring practice. Carolina has two reliable tight ends returning in juniors Ben Cornett and Willie Scott. The two shared playing time in 1978 and will probably do the same this year.

DEFENSE

Carlen lost three players off last year's squad to graduation. Senior Brett Bond (6-0,220) will again hold one of the end positions. The other end will most likely be oc-



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Oct. 20 Duke 1:30 PM

Oct. 27  NC State 1:00 PM

Nov. 3  Wake Forest 1:00 PM

Nov. 10 North Carolina 1:00 PM

Nov. 17 Notre Dame 1:30 PM

Nov. 24 South Carolina 1:30 PM

 Home Games

Advisor guides student athletes toward degrees

By Mike Marzec
Tiger Staff Writer

Known to most people as "the Colonel," Richard Robbins has become like a surrogate father to the 467 student-athletes that attend Clemson.

Col. Robbins has been associated with the University for the past twenty years. An instructor of Military Science for the first eight years, Robbins assumed the position of academic advisor, otherwise known as the "brain coach," to the athletes in 1967.

Each of the athletes spends two to six hours a day practicing their sport. "My job is to make sure that they get the education they need. They are students first and athletes second. I want to make sure that they get through school," Robbins explained.

The Athletic Department operates an extensive tutoring program. All of the athletes are encouraged to use the 60-70 available tutors. "We have also a 'study hall' program three or four nights per week so that we know that these people are studying," the Colonel commented.

Freshmen are automatically placed in the study hall program "because we don't know how they will do. They are a bit disoriented. Not only are they trying to make the transition between high school football and college ball, but they are also making the adjustment to the lifestyle of college," the University of Texas graduate added.

The freshmen faced a tough year of adjustment. The termination of the "forgivable F" could make their task even more difficult. "They may be starters on

the field or on the court, but when December comes they're going to have a GPR (Grade Point Ratio), and every course will count," Robbins continued.



COL. RICHARD ROBBINS serves as the academic advisor to the over 400 scholarship and non-scholarship athletes at Clemson. Robbins, known to most as "the Colonel," has held the position since 1967.

As for the upperclassmen, Col. Robbins stresses the need to stay above 2.0, the minimum GPR allowed for graduation. "The athlete must study."

"The tutors are there to supplement the studying. The kids take notes in class. They come back and study the notes and read the book. The tutors help to fill in the

gaps. Some of the athletes (approximately 15 percent) don't need the tutors," Robbins explained.

Academic dishonesty is something that

the Colonel "will not tolerate." "There are two things I won't touch. One is a cheater and the other is a liar. A cheater is a liar and a liar is a cheater. I'll have nothing to do with either of them," the "brain coach" commented.

As for the accusation that Steve Fuller, star quarterback of the 1978 Tiger football team, cheated on a final examination, Robbins was quick to proclaim Fuller's innocence. "Steve didn't need to cheat. I personally think that someone, for whatever reason, tried to disgrace him. It was a cheap shot."

The Colonel maintains that the athletes get the grades they earn. "I have never asked a prof. for a grade and I never will. I have no need to intimidate a prof for a grade. It wouldn't do me any good," Robbins commented.

Athletes are special people according to their academic advisor. "It is a lot tougher for them than it is for a regular student. They have less time to get the same amount of academic work as any other student," Robbins stated.

Robbins claims that his biggest disappointment is to watch an athlete go through four years of eligibility and then not return for their degrees. "To me, they are quitters. Fortunately, there aren't many of them."

For "the Colonel," there are three Bowl games a year — graduation. "When I see those kids walk across that stage and get their diplomas, I feel I've done my job."

Jimmy Taylor, a former Clemson track star of the '60's, summed up every athlete's feelings toward Col. Robbins: Respect.

Plant sale was a "blooming" success

By Holly E. Hamor
Tiger Staff Writer

The Horticulture Club plant sale began Monday for the fifth straight year.

When the doors to the Student Union Ballroom opened at 11 a.m., some thirty people were already waiting to get an early start on the sale. Within minutes, the ballroom, resembling a small jungle, was crowded with prospective buyers.

According to Greg Pigg, travel advisor for the Horticulture Club, the hanging pots, palms, and philodendrons were sold fastest. "A lot of students tend to get well-established plants instead of something that will grow fast in the future," said Byrd Nock, the club's secretary.

The customers themselves were testimony to that fact. Almost as soon as the sale began, students and faculty were seen all over campus carrying armloads of the huge plants. "We look like mobile forests," one customer remarked.

The reason for the sale's turnout was that the plants were sold at extremely low prices. The club bought the plants wholesale in quantity from three area nurseries, and reordered daily according to demand and past buying trends. Also for sale were fertilizers, plant care booklets, and the club's own sterilized potting soil.

The sale, which ended Thursday, is the Horticulture Club's major fundraising event. Proceeds will go toward sending members to the American Society of Horticulture Scientists convention at the University of Arkansas, and toward other field trips for the club.



THE HORTICULTURE CLUB'S plant sale had a large turnout. The sale, held this past week, featured various types of plants sold at extremely low prices.

Bengal babes aid recruitment

By Patrice Gilliam
Tiger Staff Writer

"It isn't surprising that Clemson ranks seventh in the nation in football recruiting. This distinction is due, in large part, to the work of the football hostesses," according to Tom Bass, advisor to the Bengal Babes.

These enthusiastic beauties work very hard to ensure a great recruiting year for the Tigers. The major part of their duties consists of greeting prospective football recruits on Saturday mornings before a home football game.

This time is usually spent touring the Jervy Athletic Center and answering any questions the future Tiger-hopefuls and their parents might have. This task requires a pleasing personality and the ability to anticipate probing questions. In addition to these duties, the women also aid coaches by accomplishing various clerical tasks.

It is not an easy feat to gain membership in this select group. At the beginning of each football season, try-outs for Bengal Babe positions are announced.

Due to the limited number of spaces, everyone cannot be chosen to fill the vacancies; therefore a selection committee, composed of football players and coaches, as well as returning Bengal Babes, are faced with the duty of this selection. It is not an easy task because this job is an important public relations job for the football program.

This year's edition of the Bengal Babes is headed by Lynn Green. She is assisted by Janet Barber. This year should be another successful recruiting season for the Tigers and a large share of the credit will go to the football hostesses—the Bengal Babes.

Cheerleaders give inspiration to players, crowd

By Tommy Smith
Tiger Staff Writer

The old familiar, 1-2-3-4 ... C-L-E-M-S-O-N ..., spellout around the stadium, orange-white across the stadium, tiger paws on noses, and lots of orange clad supporters, is all part of the spirit at a Clemson football game.

But perhaps it is the cheerleaders who play the most important role in Tiger spirit; they are the ones who direct all that energy into a constructive force which intimidates to opposition and inspires the Tigers.

"Just being out there gets you so wrapped up in what you are doing that you feel like you're contributing to Clemson, especially when you get the crowd excited," claims head cheerleader Thomas T. Brown.

The crowd in the past has been more than excited and is said to have contributed to the passing of a crowd noise rule set by the NCAA.

"Our main goal is to keep the crowd fired up," states Brown. "That affects the football team when all those people start raising hell. They're going to hit harder and play harder when that adrenalin starts pumping. That's our job and I think we're good at it."

But Brown gives the credit to Tiger fans. "We have such a great tradition of school spirit here at Clemson. Either a school has spirit or it doesn't. You don't see a lot of the things we do here at other schools. Just talk to a Clemson student after a game; he's hoarse from yelling. It makes our job a whole lot easier."

Brown gives an example of Tiger Spirit. "During cheerleader camp this summer somebody said, 'Clemson, I saw you on television at the Gator Bowl. What was



Photo by Hatfield

CLEMSON'S CHEERLEADING SQUAD inspires both the fans and the football team at every game. The Clemson crowd, lead by the squad, may be responsible for the NCAA crowd noise rule.

that tiger roar I heard?' I asked her what she was talking about and told her that we had a tiger that did pushups, but he didn't roar. She said the whole stadium was roaring. I had to explain to her that it was only Clemson fans."

When asked what it took to be a Tiger cheerleader, Brown commented, "Most

people say you have to be strong to pick up those girls, but that's not true." It takes more coordination and timing with stunts, but all the other times you're down on the field doing what you want to. The cheerleaders practice four hours a day before school starts and about two during the school week to prepare for Saturday afternoon fever. "You have to put a lot into

it so you'll look good before all those people on Saturday," noted Brown.

Often the Clemson cheerleaders are on television: regional football games, national bowl games, and frequently televised ACC basketball. "TV makes it a lot more fun. The camera doesn't bother you at all, because you have a bunch of hams who want to get on TV," stated Brown.

The Tigers will be on regional television against Maryland next week. "Just like the football team, we know that people will be sitting in their living room watching, so we want to look good. We want to show off Clemson University, because people see all that spirit and are impressed."

Brown said he became a cheerleader because it gave him an opportunity to show his emotion. "It might sound corny, but I like showing my emotion — if I wasn't a cheerleader I'd be doing it in the stands. You have to have your heart in what your doing."

Being a cheerleader also has its bad side. "After the game, you want to drop over," says Brown. "You're exerting a lot of energy standing up for three and a half hours during a game. You don't realize how tired you are until you go to your dorm or apartment room. You don't feel like going to the parties, but wind up going any way."

This year, unlike last year, you will not see the tiger doing his push-ups in the end-zone. Yes, they are even doing it to Clemson cheerleaders. There is now a rule which prohibits a cheerleader or mascot from getting inside the boundaries between the goals. Brown says that they will find some place for the tiger to do his pushups this Saturday. In the words of Brown who speaks for the whole cheerleading squad, "That's just Clemson."

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Band contributes to spirit of autumn afternoons

By Mark Sublette
Tiger Staff Writer

As the fall semester gets underway, the football team isn't the only campus organization that is involved with preparations for the first game. Some two hundred volunteers from freshmen to graduate students are tied up in many hours of practice each week as Tiger Band puts together the pregame and halftime shows for the game against Furman.

Tiger Band differs from most other university bands in that none of the members are music majors or full-time music students, as there is no school of music at Clemson. Every major from architecture to zoology is represented by the 190 students who volunteer their time during the fall semester to provide musical entertainment for the crowds at both home and away games.

While other colleges and universities, such as the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia, boast large bands, they also offer music scholarships to attract members, while Clemson does not. This makes the large size of Tiger Band even more significant, because musicians prefer to attend a school offering a music program.

Last year's edition of Tiger Band was the largest in Clemson history, and the band this year is just as big. Twenty piccolo and flute players, 33 clarinets and 16 saxophones comprise the woodwind portion of the band, while the brass family includes 32 trumpets and cornets, 28 trombones and baritones, 6 mellophones, and 10 sousaphones.

In addition, there are 13 members in the drum corps, 20 flag carriers, 7 Tigerettes and one feature twirler. Directed by Mike Schwehr, the drum major, and assisted by three equipment personnel, the roster of Tiger Band totals 190 individuals.

Clemson spirit will be boosted as ten of the eleven games scheduled this fall as Tiger Band will be present at all but the Virginia Tech game in October. In addition to the six home games, the entire band will perform at Duke, Notre Dame, and in Columbia against South Carolina.

Also, a pep band will travel to Chapel Hill in November for the UNC game. The trip to South Bend for the game against the Irish marks the band's most distant appearance in recent years.

One characteristic of the band that sets it apart from other marching bands is the use of a high-knee "chop step" that gives an added flair to Tiger Band's field marching style.

While more difficult to perform, this ankle-knee style gives the Clemson band a unique appearance that isn't found in any other conference band. The chop-step is a long-standing band tradition.

All of the football-related organizations on campus are feeling the pressure of the short two week preparation period this year, and Tiger Band is no exception. But just as the quality of the marching and the member's playing ability has improved over the years, so should it continue to improve steadily during the course of this season.



Photo by Hatfield

THE TIGER BAND practices many hours in preparation for their pregame and halftime shows. The band is composed of students from almost every major course of study.

"We have a fine group of students this year," explained Dr. Bruce F. Cook, director of Tiger Band. "If the band can do

what it has been doing for the past few years and keep on improving, we'll be in good shape."



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Guitar Army performance scheduled for Edgar's



Photo by Rowntree

THE DICK CHILD'S GUITAR ARMY consists of, from left, Mark Payne, Brad Barber, Kathy Fox, Frank Taylor, Dick Childs, Rusty Jollie, Jon Coggins, and Paul Curry.

By Mark Sublette
Tiger Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday evening, Edgar's will present one of the rockin'est bands ever to play the student union night club. Dick Child's Guitar Army is just what its name implies—a raise-hell band that performs some of the best known songs of the rock era in renditions that are difficult to tell from the originals.

The Army, as they refer to themselves, is made up of past and present Clemson students, but does not give any impression of an amateur band. Founded two years ago, the band grew out of jam sessions held at leader Dick Child's house.

"It started out originally just as a lot of friends partying and playing around on their instruments," explained Childs, "but then we started tightening up pieces and trying to get songs together seriously."

At the time, the original members called their informal group "The Calhoun Street Extension Band" after the location of Child's old house where they practiced. The original five members included Childs, Brad Barber, Paul Curry, Rusty Jollie, all on guitar, and Jon "J.C." Coggins on "drums and madness."

When Childs moved, the group briefly referred to itself as the Ex-Calhoun Street Extension Band, but the need for a serious working name soon became evident, and the present Guitar Army title was settled on. During this period, the band was undergoing various personnel changes as a number of different musicians and vocalists played with them.

Frank Taylor joined as a vocalist during the summer of 1978, with Kathy Fox following in the fall. In Oct. 1978, the Army played at Edgar's on an amateur night, but still it hadn't reached its final form. Then in March, Mark Payne became the band's new bass player, and the present Guitar Army came into existence.

"Until that time they'd still been

floundering," commented Payne. "Yeah, really," agreed Childs. "We'd sure run through some bass players up to then. We had trouble keeping them. We just went through them until we found the right one," he explained.

The band had played a number of local spots on talent nights, but the big appearance that had established them as a really hot group was the Spring Fling at Edgar's that took place on the Friday night of the first exam week last May. During the course of the evening, they packed the night club until it overflowed out into the plaza, and the resulting crowd emptied Edgar's of all the beer and wine it had stocked. Those in attendance were treated to a fine example of what a quality performance a band can present without being one of the "big names" in music.

Since then, the Army has become quite well-known in the area as the word of their show passed around by word of mouth. During the second session of summer school, a "mini-Woodstock" was held out at East Bank Beach, and the Army sent the crowds home satisfied.

"The fans are what really make our shows," stated Childs. "They're just great."

"They come out and just raise hell," added Coggins. "It's easy to play for such receptive audiences like that."

"Yeah," agreed Childs. "It just gets us all psyched up and jacked up, and we just play like hell."

"They give all they've got, and we give all we've got," continued Coggins.

"We call our fans the Army Reserve," explained Fox. "There's just no way we could possibly thank all our fans. They're just great."

So, if the Clemson student can find nothing to do with himself this weekend, he or she would be well advised to go down and check out one of the most exciting bands to play Edgar's since the Spring Fling last May.

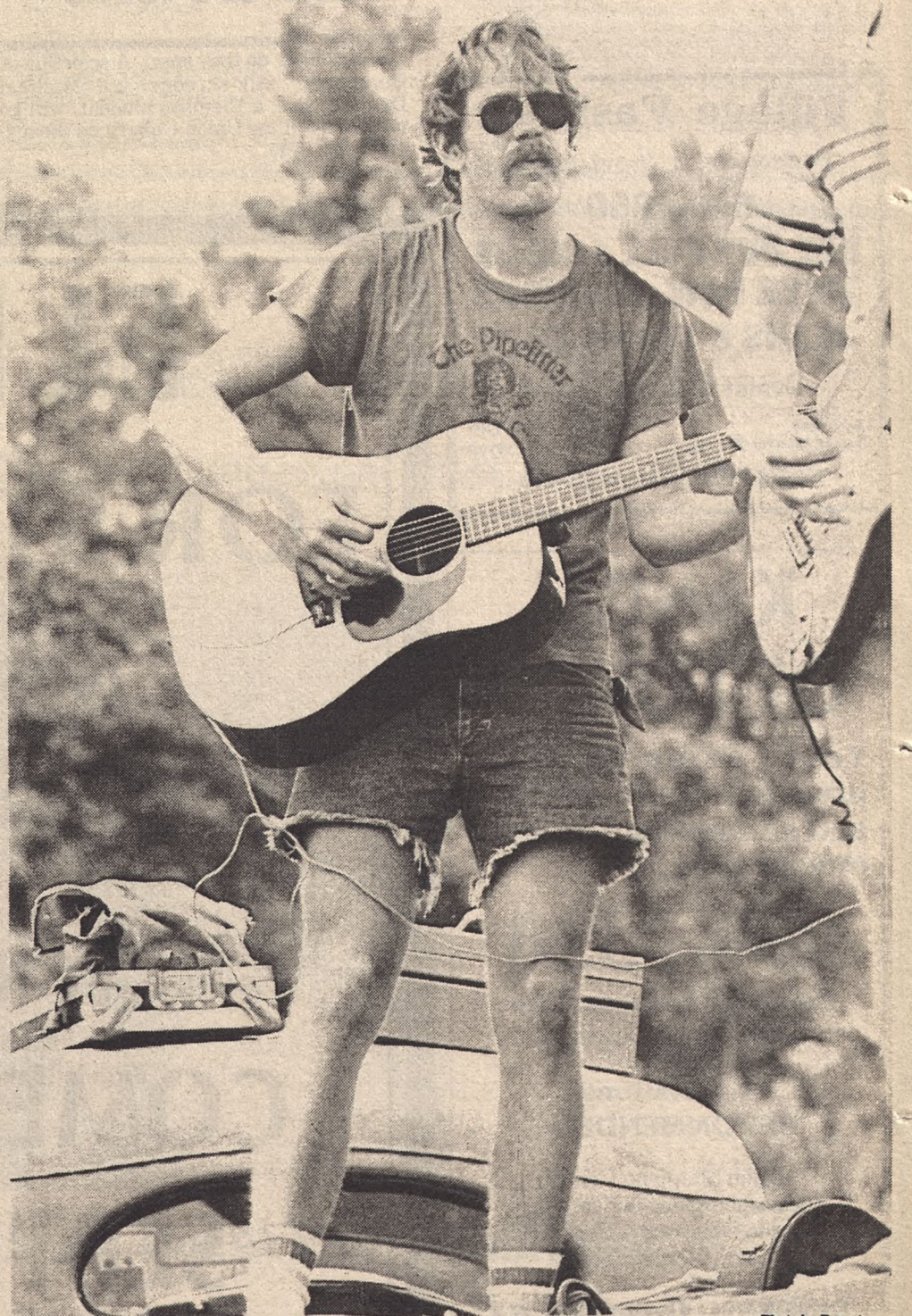


Photo by Rowntree

DICK CHILDS, leader and founder of the highly acclaimed Guitar Army, at the group's summer performance at East Bank.

Landry successfully portrays Einstein on stage

By Don Rima
Tiger Staff Writer

"What is time and what is light?" So asks William Landry in his portrayal of Albert Einstein in the Union's Performing Artists Series presentation of "Einstein: The Man" which appeared Wednesday night at Daniel Auditorium.

The play opens with a disheveled white haired man standing in reflection behind a desk, with a violin in hand. Behind him is a vignette of Mozart on top of a book cabinet whose shelves are covered with a disarray of papers and books. Beside this is a typical blackboard; scrawled on its face are a myriad of formulas.

The man, Einstein, looks up and begins his monologue on the ever humble and eccentric life of one of the world's brightest scholars.

"This Ph.D. paper, it wasn't worth it!," he says while waving a document in the air. "We must teach people to search for the truth," he bellows while moving towards his easy chair.

After Landry's portrayal is over, the serious observer is left with a sense that they may have indeed met and heard an aging Einstein. From the tip of his messy head to his bare feet, not to mention quivering lips and occasional amnesia, he is

Einstein. A German accent humbly delivers forth great expoundings.

Typical of such include, "Socks? What do I need them for? All they do is make holes!" Or in reminiscing about his first science report, "My teacher gave it back," he said. "It was too short."

Landry does an effective presentation of the humanitarian and philosophical character traits that totally dissolve the "E-MC squared" stereotype of Einstein which permeates the average mind. Rather, in its place is left the picture of a witty and carefree character who absent

mindedly ceases speaking to write formulas in the air with his lit cigar. Confident in his findings, life would just as abruptly resume its normal pace.

Although the monologue was noticeably short, it was well worth seeing.

Art, photo exhibit in Lee Hall gallery

By Mark Sublette
Tiger Staff Writer

Photographers are creative in the dark: A thirty-four print display of work by such noted photographers as Ansel Adams, Alfred Steiglitz, and Edward Steichen opens Sept. 7 in the Rudolf E. Lee Gallery in Lee Hall for a three week period. Also on display are the paintings and drawings of Hollis Holbrook, a long-time faculty member at the University of Florida. These exhibits will close Oct. 1.

Bits & Pieces

And neither do they spin: A selection of Geometric Silk-screens by Michael Demosthenes, a Clemson student, will go on display in the Union Gallery on the loggia, Sept. 10-15.

Shooby-doo-wah-bob-boppa-shoo-wop: The Carolina Jazz Society is sponsoring a presentation featuring Billy Butterfield at Beethoven's in Columbia on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 3 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$7.00, which includes a one-year membership in the Carolina Jazz Society.

What really happened on the Cahulawassee River? The University Union is sponsoring a whitewater rafting trip on the Chattooga River on Sept. 9. Sign up at the Union desk in the loggia by Sept. 8. A \$20 fee will be required.

But three's a crowd: Vanities, a play about three young women who are best friends, will be presented by The Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, Sept. 13-15, 20-22, and 27-29.

It's stoff: The Greenville County Museum of Art will feature the sculpture of Leonard Cave, Sept. 5-30. These works in wood and stone deal are primarily studies in texture. An exhibition of

photography by Blake Praytor, presently the museum's director of electragraphics, will be displayed Sept. 8-30.

What's that on the television set? The Union will show the completely insane movie "And Now for Something Completely Different" in the Amphitheatre at midnight on Sept. 8. The film features the best of that British comedy group, Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Are they "in Courage?" The Anderson County Arts Council is featuring an exhibit of John Acron's sculpture entitled "Profiles," Sept. 10-28, Tuesdays through Fridays. Acron is presently a department head in Clemson's College of Architecture.

Adam had 'em: H. L. Van Brunt, editor of an annual collection of the best writing from small presses and little magazines will give a poetry reading Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. on the first floor lounge of Strode Tower. The public is invited to attend.

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Buffett's 'Volcano' conveys Caribbean flavor

By Richard Brooks
Entertainment Editor

Volcano - Jimmy Buffett (MCA Records MCA-5102)

Volcano, the newest record release from Jimmy Buffett, is bound to accompany such albums as **Living and Dying in Three-Quarter Time** and **A-1-A** in the "classic Buffett" category.

Off the Record

Recorded on the island of Montserrat in the British West Indies, **Volcano** is definitely influenced by the calypso music characteristic of the area. Two songs in particular, "Song for the Children, Song for the World" and the title song "Volcano," are calypso flavored.

"Song for the Children, Song for the World" was described by Buffett on his recent summer concert tour as a "calypso lullaby" and is dedicated to his new baby girl Savannah Jane.

Volcano is more laid back and less frenzied than Buffett's latest offerings. And the image of Buffett as a sensitive and witty songwriter is much more appealing than that of the frustrated rock and roller.

A couple of genuine love songs, the first to appear on a Buffett album since "Come Monday," appear on **Volcano**, showing a sensitive aspect of the man that some followers thought had been lost somewhere in the commercial wastelands of popular music.

Volcano also attempts two nostalgia songs, long time Buffett staples, one of which, "Sending the Old Man Home," is not up to par when compared to a classic like "Pencil Thin Mustache."

However, "Dreamsicle," the other nostalgic piece, is a good sketch of present day realities fading into dreams of the past.

Volcano as a whole is a nostalgic retreat into Jimmy Buffett's past style. Hopefully this trend will continue and not prove to be merely a "Havana daydream."

By Douglas Welton
Tiger Staff Writer

Until now the only B-52's most of us have

been concerned with were the ones that dropped bombs on people, but now Warner Brothers has their own set of B-52's. The B-52's are a five member, two girls and three guys, band that sounds as if they have recorded the soundtrack to a 1967 television spy show.

Musically, the group with a sound closest to that of the B-52's is Devo. The wierd lyrics (like "... won-ton-ton-ton-rama -in-Andromeda...") and odd instruments (like a walkie talkie, a toy piano, and a smoke alarm) combine to have quite an effect on the listener. This is the kind of group that will probably develop a cult following during the next few years.

Currently the B-52's are holding up at 123

on the **Billboard** album chart after three weeks. A major factor in the album's sales is the interesting album cover. The cover features a picture of the five band members dress like 1960's rejects.

The music of the group is definitely distinct. The best songs on the album are "52 Girls" and "Hero Worship." What makes these songs better than the rest is the handy guitar playing. Some of the other interesting songs on the album include: "Planet Claire," "Lava," "6060-842" and a remake of the Petula Clark hit "Downtown." The next few months hold the key to the success of the B-52's, if they develop a cult following their album will soar high on the charts, otherwise the B-52's will bomb.

ATLANTA
Agora Ballroom
Sept. 7-Talking Heads
Sept. 8-B-52's, The Brains, Pylon-\$4.50
Sept. 13-Judas Priest, Raggedy Ann-\$3.50
Sept. 14-Grinder Switch, Drivin' Wheel, Doke Brothers-\$2.00
Sept. 15-Desperate Angels, Thirsty Dudes, Deacon Little
Sept. 20-Randy Hansen . . Machine Gun-\$2.50
Sept. 22-Sunbelt, Millionaires
Sept. 29-Sammy Hagar-\$4.50
Oct. 5-Muddy Waters Blues Band

Concert Notes

By Richard Brooks
Entertainment Editor

Capri Ballroom
Sept. 9-Marshall Chapman-\$4.50
Sept. 14-The dirt Band-\$5.50
Sept. 21-Point Blank-\$4.50
Oct. 11-Jay Ferguson-\$5.50

Civic Center
Nov. 13-Harry Chapin-\$7.50, \$6.50

Fox Theatre
Sept. 11-Little River Band, Hotel-\$7.50
Sept. 15-Gordon Lightfoot-\$8.50, \$7.50
Sept. 16-Dionne Warwick-\$11.00, \$10.00, \$9.00
Sept. 21-Diure Straits-\$8.50, \$7.50
Dec. 8-Benny Goodman

Omni
Sept. 8-Blue Oyster Cult, Ian Hunter-\$8.50, \$7.50
Sept. 23-Doobie Brothers-\$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

CHARLOTTE
Park Center
Sept. 20-Dire Straits-\$8.00, \$7.00
Sept. 30-A.C. DC-\$8.00, \$7.00

CLEMSON
Edgar's
Sept. 7, 8-Dick Childs' Guitar Army
Sept. 21, 22-Rob Crosby
Sept. 28, 29-One-Man Johnson

Daniel Auditorium
Sept. 19-Tequila Mockingbird

Littlejohn Coliseum
Sept. 22-Gene Cotton

COLUMBIA
Carolina Coliseum
Oct. 3-Bee Gees, Sweet Inspirations-\$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00

How to get tickets for concerts:

Agora Ballroom, Capri Ballroom, Fox Theatre- Mail checks or money orders to 660 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia, 30388. Checks take longer. Tickets may also be purchased at all SEATS location.

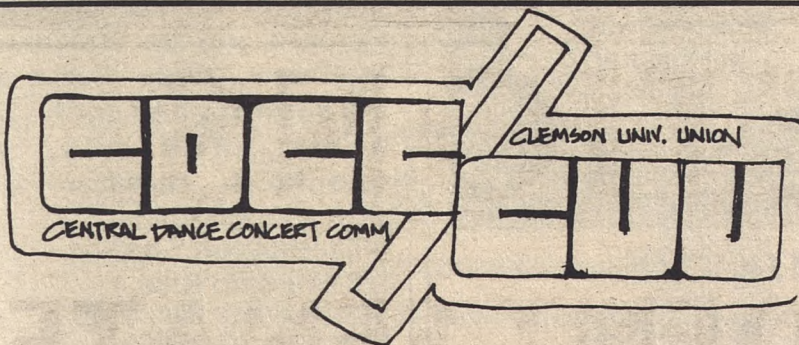
Omni-Phone in orders for major bank cards at 404-881-1978. Mail to same address as Fox tickets. Also available at SEATS locations.

Charlotte Coliseum- No phone in orders. Mail money orders or cashiers cheques only to 2700 E. Independence Blvd. Charlotte, North Carolina, 28205. Enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Carolina Coliseum-Phone in orders for VISA or MasterCard at 777-5113. Mail money orders or cashiers cheques only to Box 11515, Columbia, South Carolina, 29211.

Greensboro Coliseum- Mail cashiers cheques or money orders only to 1921 Lee Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27403. Enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope and 50¢ handling per order.

Greenville Memorial Auditorium- For information call 242-6393. Mail order to Box 10348, Greenville, South Carolina, 29603.



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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all items to be placed in Campus Bulletin is 6 pm Tuesday for the Friday issue.

The Recreation Majors Club (SCRPS) is holding a membership drive this week in the F&RR building. Elections for Chairman and Historian will be held Sept. 12-14. Petitions must be turned in by Sept. 7. You must be a member to vote.

The Biochemistry Club will have a Wine and Cheese Drop-In on Monday, Sept. 17 from 7-9 pm in the Alumni Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hillel, the Jewish Student Union will have an informal get-together Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm in the Y.M.C.A., in the room across from the lobby. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Allen Kate at 654-7289.

Meeting Yourself Halfway—Meeting others Halfway: A personal growth group will be offered at the Counseling Center for students wanting to develop greater self understanding. The purpose of the group is to help one to function at a higher level of awareness and to be better able to deal with day-to-day concerns. It is a group where the individual is expected to be an active participant in his/her self-development. While the philosophy behind the group is quite serious, the goal is to experience joy and satisfaction from human relationships. For more information, contact Fred Steele, 200 Tillman Hall.

The Counseling Center will be offering the following groups and workshops this fall: Strategies for College Survival, Growth Group, Effective Study Habits, Career Search Workshop, Feeling Fine, Assertiveness Training, Stress Management, Social Skills Training, and Managing Test and Performance Anxiety.

The Agronomy Club is sponsoring its annual Chicken Barbeque on Saturday, Sept. 8 prior to the Furman football game. The concession will be in front of Jervey Athletic Center. We start serving at 10 am. Plates cost \$2.50 which includes: 1/2 a chicken, slaw, rolls, pickles, chips and tea. Come and bring a friend.

A mandatory meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at 9 pm in the Student Senate Chambers, for all organizations wishing to enter a Homecoming display in competition for Homecoming 1979. Each organization is asked to send a representative to the meeting. Any questions? Call Ruth Todd at 8467.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold its second annual charity autocross on Sunday, Sept. 16 in the gold car lot (behind the stadium). Entry fee is \$4. Proceeds go to Goodwill Industries of

Upper South Carolina. Preregistration will be from 12-1:30; first car off at 1:30. Spectators are welcome.

Phi Eta Sigma certificates have arrived and may be picked up from the secretary in Olin Hall. There will be a general membership meeting on Tuesday Sept. 11. All members are invited to attend. For more information see the bulletin board in the lobby of Olin Hall.

The Pre-Vet club will be holding an Animal Wash on Sept. 16, in the Newman Hall parking lot. Wash, dip and towel any animal below 25" for \$2.50 or larger for \$3.50. Washing starts at 1 pm.

The Finance Club will hold a reception for Financial Management and Accounting majors at 7:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 13 in room 2 at the Y.M.C.A.

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A representative of the National Directory of Fashion Models will be in the Clemson area in the near future to interview men and women who are interested in a career in fashion modeling. Parents will be welcome at interview. Only those who are serious need apply. Send name, address, and telephone number along with a snapshot to:
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Clemson Stars Play In The Pro Leagues

By Mike Marzec
Tiger Staff Writer

It has been the dream of many an aspiring young football player to some day make it to the big time. The NFL means ability, recognition, success. If a player gets there, he's got security and he has accomplished his dream.

But for some, all of those years of dreaming and hard work can go right down the tubes after a two week try-out with a professional team. He walks away, discouraged, hoping that maybe another team will pick up his contract and give him a shot. And if not, there is always next year.

This year there are twelve former Clemson stars on NFL rosters. There are also eight more that were left by the wayside. Five of these players are veterans ranging from one to twelve years experience. Six

players from last year's Gator Bowl team now have contracts with various teams.

Most people around know of Charlie Waters, a fine defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys. Unfortunately, Waters suffered a knee injury during the pre-season and could be out for the year. Waters is an All-Pro player, and team officials hope that he will be able to return later this year.

Benny Cunningham has recovered completely from the knee injury he incurred a few seasons ago and is back to star form with Pittsburgh. Don Testerman was traded by the Seattle Seahawks to the Washington Redskins this summer but was injured and is now on the 30 day disabled list.

Archie Reese and Ken Callicut are both in their second years with San Francisco and Detroit, respectively. Reese earned a

starting role midway through the '78 campaign and Callicut is on the special teams.

The '78 Tigers are making a name for themselves fast. Steve Fuller has earned the backup spot behind quarterback Mike Livingston at Kansas City. Fuller made headlines during the preseason especially with his three touchdown passes against Minnesota.

Joe Bostic finally came to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals. He is not the headliner he was at Clemson, but then linemen rarely are. Jonathan Brooks is about the same for the Detroit Lions.

Jerry Butler is continuing his magical ways with the Buffalo Bills. He caught three passes against Miami Sunday before being knocked out of the game with a minor injury.

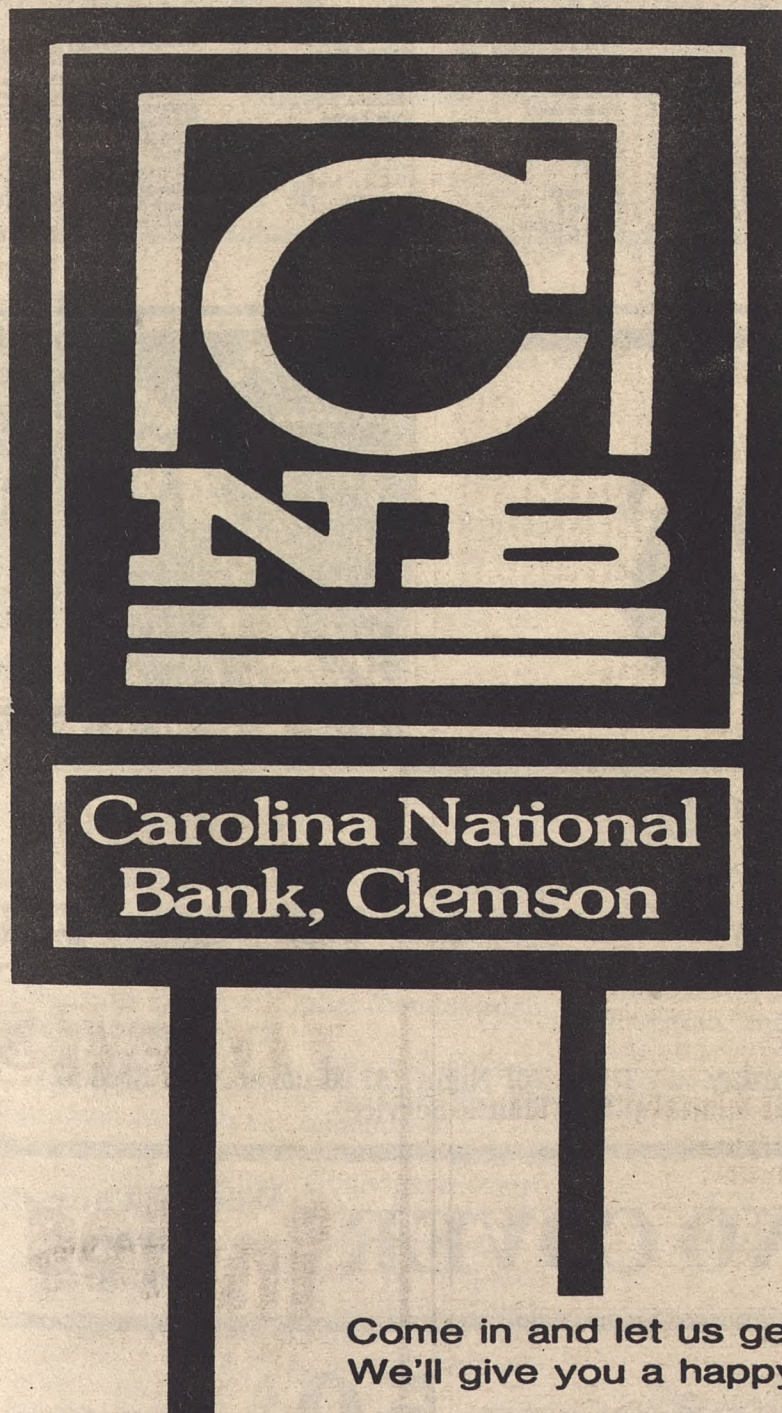
Al Lattimer and Steve Kenny both earned free agent tryouts with the Philadelphia

Eagles. Lattimer is running second team cornerback while Kenny is on the injured reserve list.

Stan Rome, a basketball star at Clemson, was drafted in the eleventh round by the Chiefs, but he is also on the injured reserve list. Dwight Clark has also earned a reserve position with the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Unfortunately, some former standouts were cut this year. Rich Tuten (Denver) and Ronnie Smith (Green Bay) are getting a second shot with Canadian teams. Toney Williams was also released by Denver after the Broncos picked him up from Tampa Bay.

Anthony King (Cleveland), Steve Gibbs (Dallas), Roy Eppes (New England), Randy Scott (San Diego) and Willie Jordan (San Diego) all came victim to the 45 player limit.



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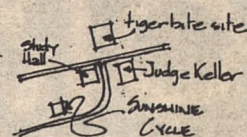
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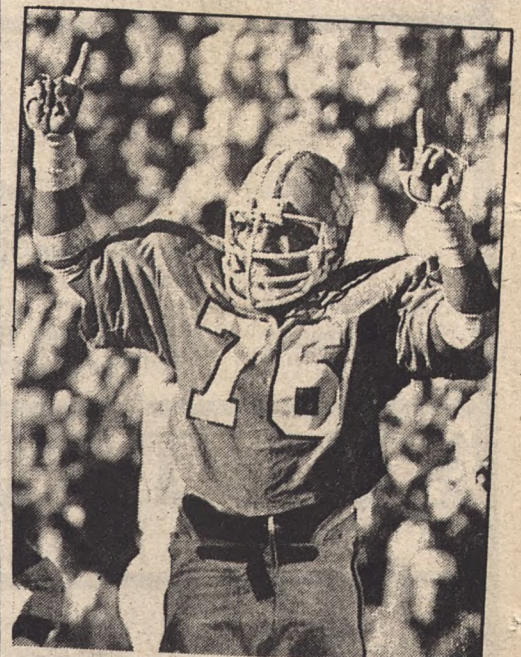
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**1979 FOOTBALL
HANDBOOK**



In the first week of action, the Tiger staff broke the 60 per cent barrier and spirits are high for most of the predictors. Three of the highest are Chuck (football has been good to me) Barton, Van (get off my back, Jack) Mattison and Charles (ankle breaker) Bolchoz. All three can in with 8-2 slates on last week's contests.

In second place, Richard (concert face) Brooks leads the pack, always looking to improve his position.

Cobb (what happened?) Oxford is still stunned and has personally had a few words with the Great Picker to replenish his football knowledge. Oxford is reeling and hopes to get better results this week before all hope is gone.

Thankful for his .500 slate is Mike (marry me) Marzec. Apparently his dart was not working correctly last week or his coin got bent.

Someone who definitely had trouble was Susan (Atlanta Braves) Glover who managed a lousy 2-8 slate. It is rumored that she might be named manager of the Braves if she has another week to compare with the first one. They like losers in Atlanta.

Here is week two

THE GAMES

Furman (+10) at Clemson
Alabama at Georgia Tech (+10)
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest
Presbyterian at The Citadel
East Carolina at NC State
Houston at UCLA
South Carolina at North Carolina
Delaware at Rhode Island
Stanford at Tulane
Temple at West Virginia

GUEST PICKER
Dr. William Atchley
President, Clemson

Clemson
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
Tulane
West Virginia

Chuck Barton (8-2)
Sports, Editor, Taps

Clemson
Alabama
Appalachian St.
Presbyterian
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
Temple

Ray Meeker (6-4)
Business Manager

Clemson
Alabama
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
Temple

Van Mattison (8-2)
Assistant News

Clemson
Alabama
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
Houston
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Cobb Oxford (6-4)
Sports Editor

Clemson
Georgia Tech
Appalachian St.
The Citadel
East Carolina
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Tulane
West Virginia

Charles Bolchoz (8-2)
News Editor

Clemson
Georgia Tech
Appalachian St.
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Jim Stovall (6-4)
Editor-in-Chief

Clemson
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Richard Brooks (7-3)
Entertainment Editor

Clemson
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Bill Pepper (6-4)
Features Editor

Clemson
Alabama
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Hugh Sunsucker (7-3)
Sports Writer

Clemson
Alabama
Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
Houston
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Mike Marzec (5-5)
Sports Writer

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Wake Forest
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
West Virginia

Valarie Sammuels (7-3)
Office Manager

Clemson
Alabama
Appalachian St.
The Citadel
NC State
UCLA
UNC
Delaware
Stanford
Temple

Susan Glover (2-8)
Managing Editor

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North Carolina
Delaware
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West Virginia

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